THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

Clerk of Monterey County Com-

Bannas, August 5,-A friendly man-

whom had not been divorted a year, but

Saunas, August 5 .- The Board of Su-

pervisors today passed an ordinance

LEAGUE WHEELMEN.

BUN TO VALLEY PORGE ABAN-DONED ON ACCOUNT OF MAIN.

Every Finish in Trials- and Finalsto Be Photographed to Avoid.

Disputes.

Pundaperenta, Pa., August 5.—The bustle and excitement which has prevailed at the headquarters of the National League of American Wheelman since Tuesday continues today despite threatening clouds and accessous above-

Up to noon today over 12,000 mam bars had registered, with new arrivals-coming in by every train. Since the hesdquarters opened over 2000 now members have been enrolled. The

scheduled all-day run to historic Valley

That the Flag is to Be Hoisted Over Hawaii.

ADMIRAL BEARDSLEE'S ORDERS

The Battleship Oregon Not Under Orders to Sail For Honolulu.

San Francisco, August 3.—The steamer Bolgic arrived from the Orient, via Honolulu, this morning and brought staamer Mozno from Sao Francisco, dus here the 29th, means much for Hawaii. Sawell will carry out the instructions

understood that United States Minister Sawell will carry out the instructions received in the lest mail, which are said to be to the effect that if the Moano brings word that congress failed to ness the annexation treaty, then Minister Sewell is to declare a protectorate and raise the American flag.

Minister Sewell has had frequent consultations with President Dole within the past week and it is believed that they agreed upon a program. It is said that in view of the attitude of Japan Secretary Sherman is of the opinion that United States protection is the only may to prevent ineatile action during the intervening months before congress reconvence. It is expected that, allowing for the requirements of diplomatic etiquette, everything will be in readlesses for the declaration of the protectorate on Monday, August 23.

Washington, August 3. At the navy department an explicit denial of the story that the flag was to be boisted was obtained. It was said that Admiral Beardsless's orders contemplated landing in emergencies to preserve the atatu que and the landing in that case would not befor a longer period of time than was necessary to redore conditions to their former shape. It was said that as President McKinley had referred the same antion treaty it would not be courteous to that body if the executive was furcher said that there was no truth in the off, repeated story that the battleship Oregon was under ordera to sail for Honolulu.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Considerably Exercised on Account

of the Tariff.

Boston, August S.—The wool market
this week has been considerably exercised on account of the recent tariff

cised on account of the recent tariff legislation and as a consequence some desiars have put a high price on their wool, under the impression that the market will be forced up rapidly. The market in territory wool has shown considerable activity, with hardened prices. Fleece wool continues quiet, with prices largely nominal. Australian wools have had large sale at an advance of several cents per pound scoured.

scoured. Unwashed medium Missouri quarter blood combining 19 and 20, three-quarters blood combining 19 and 20. Territory wools—Montana fine medium and fine, 12 and 14; scoured, 30 and 41; staple, 42 and 43; Utah, Wynming, etc., fine medium and fine, 11 and 13; scoured, 33 and 33; staple, 40 and 42.

TRAIN WRECK IN OREGON.

stroyed by Fire.
ALBANY, Or., August 3.—As the south
bound freight train on the Southern Pa-Marion and Jasfaram this worning a blaze was seen arising from the timbers. The train was rounding a charp curve and the engine was upon the bridge before the train could be stopped. The trestle gave way and the engine and oight cars were piled up on the bridge and oight cars were piled up on the broken, borning timbers. Fireman Fred Peebles jumped and received badly aprained legs. Braxeman Taomas Bullard received a soalp wound. Engineer Kinner remained with the engine and was not hurt. The company's surgeon went to the secue of the week or the relief train but found the men not relief that cific approached a small treatle between Marion and Jafferson this morning: hort. The company's aurgeon weat hort. The company's aurgeon went be eccase of the wrock on the relief in but found the men not severely t. The care which were loaded with ber, woodenware and coke caught and five care and their contents were troyed.

Ousvenne, Wyo., August 3. - The Cheyonne and Northern train today Oblyonce and Northern train today was seven bours late. The cause of the delay was a big washout at laky, Six hundred seet of the main track and the eiding at that station were completely washed away. The station burse was also moved a distance of a hundred pasany wasned away. The station house was also moved a distance of a hundred yards. The damage was repaired enficiently today to allow the running of trains on the usual time. The Sabile river is very high and wagon bridges and fances are being washed away. The damage to meadows will be very great. Tha quantity of water in the vicinity of Chugwater and in the course of the babile is greater than has been known for years.

Overrun With Tramps, Overrun With Tramps.

ELEO, Nev., August 3.—This town has been overrun for the past week with tramps and other hard characters and attempted holdups and burglaries are of nightly occurrence. An attempt was made last night to force an antrance into the postoffine through a window, but the postmaster appeared on the accese with a revolver and the would-be burglar took to his heels. Neither life nor property is safe and the citizens talk of organizing a vigilance committee, for of organizing a vigilance committee for the purpose of ridding the town of this unsavory class.

Politician Shot and Killed. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., August 3.-Dan McTaggart, ex-state senator from Mont-McTaggart, ex-tate senator from mon-gomery county and prominent as a Ke-publican politician, was shot and killed today at McTaggart's mill, near Liberty, by Henry Sheesley, lease of the mill. McTaggart's 14-year-old son was also shot in the arm. Sheesley was arrasted. The shouling is the outgrowth of a law soit.

Figel's Examination SAN FRANCISCO. August 5.—The examination of Theodore Figel for murder of Isane Hoffman will be begun in the police court temorrow.

VESSELS LEAVE FOR DYEA.

Adverse Reports From the North

Are Laughed at. SEATTLE, Wash., August 3.— The steamer Al-Ki sailed this afternoon for Dyes with a full complement of Kiondyke-bound passengers, fifty horses and litty cattle. There were almost 200 passengers and they could hardly move about the docks for the quantity of lumber and freight piled about the live stock cages. She is scheduled to return and sail again August 17th.

The steamor Cleveland left tonight for 53, Michaels with eighty passengers, eighty horses and forty tons of freight, or 2000 pounds to each man.

Captain Ray, U.S.A., want north on the Cleveland to examine the situation in Atsaka.

The four-masted schooner Novelty in leading for St. Michaels with freight for Yukon river points. She will sail on the last of the week.

SEATILE, Walli, August 3.—Adverse fifty cattle. There were almost 200

the last of the week.

Seattle, Wash, August 3.—Adverse reports from Dyes are laughed at and big expeditions therete are being planned. The steamer Bristol, the largest yet sent north, to carry 300 norses and thousands of tons of fresh, bas just been chartered to leave Victoria on August 10th. The charter party is selling horses, including transportation and feed to Dyea, for from \$05 to \$100 each.

EVERHART WON.

GIVEN THE DECISION OVER "SPIDER" KELLY.

The Decision Not Popular With Majority of the Spactators.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.—Jack Ever bart of New Orleans was given the decision over "Spider" Kelly tonight after wenty rounds of fighting. Everhart mustained his reputation as a rusher. From the sound of the bell in the first ound uatil the gong rang at the ead of the twentieth round Everhart was after man. Kolly is a long range fighter and

lairly outpointed Everiart, but begun to tire from the terrific pace after the 12th round.

In the 13th Everhart caught Kelly over the right ope with a left swing which opened a gast in "the Spiders" face from which the blood flowed throughout the remainder of the fight. Kelly braced up in the 19th and put in some stagering left swings on Jeck's jaw, but the sturdy southerner kept right after his opponent. While the decision was not popular with the majority of the spectators this may be partly accounted for by the fact that he short end in the betting.

The first event on the card, a tenrond go between Charlie Reno of this city and Eddie Anderson, a green youngster from San Pedro, served admirably as an appetizer, for the latter fought bis more experienced opponent to a stand still and would in all probability have won out had the mill been prulonged. As there was no knokent, however, Referce O'Donnell declared the bout a draw. The next event was a middle weight contest between Frank Purcell of Sait Lake and Jack Weady, a middle weight contest between Frank Purcell of Sait Lake and Jack Weady a middle weight contest between Frank Purcell of The saling he put up a hard light for nina younds. In the tenth Purcell floored him repeatedly with smashes on the jaw and the sallor was finally counted out. dly with smashes on the jaw ailor was finally counted out.

WALLS PAINTED RED.

Advertising of Rival Springs Not

Permitted.
MOUNT CLEARNS, Mich., August 4. During last night several men in white suits, armed with pots of red paint and brushes, painted over a wall which had been covered with signs advertising the virtues of minoral springs in Indians which are vivals of the Mount Clemens springs. This morning nothing was there but an expanse of dark red. The agent of a Chicago advertising firm has leased several dead walls in this city for the purpose of advertising the Indiana springs. This aroused fierce opposition from the public and officers from the bath city. Once a fince was exceled to hide the rival signs and another time the sheriff stopped the advertising mon from painting a wall. The foreign advertisers will continue the fight and they threaten injunction proceedings.

New Secretary Appointed. Hotchkies, a well-known wine man of Santa Rosa, has been appointed socretary of the California Wine Makere' Association, vice J. H. Wheeler, resigned. The resignation of the latter is the outcome of the recent trouble between the corporation and the wine growers as sociation, which charged that Wheeler and Vice-Presidont Rossi discriminated against it in its dealings with the wine makers' association. Hotchkies, a well-known wine man of

McKinley Reviews Troops. PLATEBURG, N. Y., August 3.—President McKinley reviewed the Twenty-first United States infantry again today. A feature which elicited considerable ap plause was the regimental hicycle corps commanded by Lientenant Parks.

Shot His Father in the Back. OBOUTLE, Angust 3.—A boy named Obacley Darge shot his father in the back with a rifle yesterlay while the latter was quarreling with his wife. The doctors fear blood poisoning will

Prosperous Orchardist Dead. Prosperous Orenardus: Deau, SAN JOSE, August 3. — George E. Thomas died this morning, aged 61 years. For forty years he had been one of the most prosperous archardists and ranchers in the county.

Postoffice Inspector Appointed. Washington, August 3.—George B. Hallet of Ohio has been appointed chief postoffice inspector, to succeed Colonel M. D. Wheeler of New York, reduced to inspector in the field.

The Strikers Continue to Gain Adherents.

CAMPS UNDER MILITARY RELES

DeArmit Says the Mub Has Increased Until it is Beyond Control of the Law.

Privilege, August 3 .- The striker Turtle Creek mines are completely idle, and the Plum Greek men are slowly but surely coming into line with the men encamped in the vicinity. Today nearly half of the diggers at this stronghold of the company failed to go to work and a number of those who did go into the pit have promised to quit as goon as they clean up the coal now lying in their rooms. At Camp Datermination it was reported that every one of the miner reported that every one of the miners of the New York and Cleveland Coal Company who had gone to work was in sympathy with the movement and only their signatures to a contract prevented them from staying out. There are close upon 2000 strikers in many at Turtle Greek, 250 at Plum and 300 at Sandy Oreak. If this number is not sufficient to deter the Do Armitt miners from going to work, all these camps will be largely increased before the ond of the week.

miners from going to work, all these camps will be largely increased before the end of the week.

The hall in the situation since the exciting events of the post twenty-four hours is the first opportunity the officials have had to size up the situation. As a result each of the three camps of striking miners was today placed under strict military government. This will be continued until the camps are abandoned, two members of the district exceptive board were placed at each camp. These men are to receive instructions from Doian and Warner and no further general move is to be made unless a general conference is held.

This evening President Doian issued a general order, appointing Edward MoKay general menacer of Camp Determination, and eupowered him to make arrests and eject all persons under the influence of intoxiesnic there and trespessing on the promises of the samp.

Mr. Dearmitteaid this evening: "The

miners employed at our mines are not only intimidated from going to work, but they dare not leave their lamilies as bome at the mercy of a mob responsible to cooke. The mob has increased until it is believed to be beyond the control of law.

Rogers Counterfeiting Case. SAN FRANCISCO, August 4. The Regers counterfaiting case came up before Judge De Haven today. James Regers Judge Do Havon today. James Rogers confessed the whole crime and the extented his operations. When asked if he knew anything about the counterfeiting implements before him, he replied that they were his and his slone; that he had used them three or four months prior to his arrest and had carried on his work mostly during the afternoon hours, when noise of the family were at home, sometimes working as long as four hours a day. He had made altogether \$1000 in denominations of \$5 pleess and had passed most of it at the race track. It is designed that by his confession young Rogers hopes to save

Boston, August 4 .-- An examination of Mesers. Godmans' books has been completed and a shortage has been found which convinces the firm that the books had been tempered with by their late bookkeeper, Miss Alice Berrett. It is believed that the shortage will not acceed \$2500 to \$3000. Miss Barrett is the young woman who was found feed in the office of the firm two weeks ago, having committed suicide after she had attempted to hurr general after she had attempted to hurr general books of her employers.

Irrigation for Salinas Valley Salmas, Call, August 4.—The Board of Supervisors to-day granted the application of the Salines Vatley Water Company for a right of way at points of intersection on county roads for an irrigating canal and ditches, to extend fifty miles down Salines valley from Kings City to this place. The route has been surveyed and the work will be pushed to completion, opening by irrigation to cultivation 162,000 acres of arable land.

A High Priced Horse.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 4.—Jim
Key, a marvelously well-sducated horse, waed by Dr. William Key, a highly re

Charles Laude Dying. ALAMEDA, August 4.- Charles Laude ALAMERA, Angest 4.—Charles Lande, the victim oi the jealousy of his sweetheart, Clars Fallmer, is dying at his home on Webb avenue. Miss Fallmer is still at the receiving hospital in Oatland, and while her condition is regarded as critical the physicians in stendance have some hope for her receivery. Laude steaddartly refuses to say a word sgainst the girl.

Insane Patient Hangs Herself. NAPA, August 4.—Mrs. Marguerite Grissli, who had been for many years a patient in the Napa Insane hospital, was oncount had today, having hanged her-cell in the night. Her roommaste awoke in the night and found Mra, Grisali hanging, calmly sook the body down and raturned to hed, giving no warning to the hospital efficials.

New Bicycl- Record. SCHANION, Pa., Append 4 -- 4 nos SCANTON, Ca., Algost 4.—A new world's bait mile unpaced tandem rec-ord, flying start, was made by Ralph Gregory and Ren Kelly of this city to-day. The time was 50%, best previous record 55 4.5. The record will stand, as the attempt was made under regular L. A.W. sanction.

Crushed to Death. GRASS VALLEY, August 4.—While fell-ing trees on his place five miles from town, this murning, William Turner was caught beneath a falling stump and crushed to death. He leaves a wife and several children.

DIST.URBANCE IN KORE. American Suitors Create a Riot

Over a Plask of Whisky Over a Plank of Whisky.

San Francisco, August 3.—The
steamer Belgic from Hong Kong via SAN FRANCIS. Adjust 3.—The stammer Begin from Hong Kong via Honololu brings advices from Kole to the effect that a serious riot occurred there on July 12th between a number of sallors from the America'n ships Yorktown and Boston and a mob of Japanesse coolies on the occas'on of a ball game between a team from the two warships and the European nine of Kohe. The row commenced when a coolie, having stolan a flask of whicky from a blue jacket, was caught and chastiesed by the latter. The local police attempted to his aid and marched in a body to a restaurant where they made a stand and deliad the natives. An immense crowd areembled and the stitude of the coolies and the bluejackets determined to light their way through the mob to the water front. Stones and other missiles wave archanged and when a reinforcement carna sahors some hours later the police dispersed the coolies and the sailora carna sahors some hours later the police dispersed the coolies and the sailora chara sahors some hours later the police dispersed the coolies and the sailora chara sahors to me four the sailora chara sahors to me four later the police dispersed the coolies and the sailora chara sahors to me four later the police dispersed the coolies and the sailora chara sahors that more will be heard of the

MUSSULMANS EXCITED.

POWERS TAKE MEASURES TO AN TICIPATE COMPLICATIONS.

Admirals and Commanders Meet or Board the Italian Flagship.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 4.—The sec-Constantinople, August a.— con-ond squadron of Turkish warships, con-cision of savan vessels commanded by danelles vegterday, has arrived at Sigri Island of Mitslene.

squadron from the Darnauelles was coming into these waters the foreign

coming into these waters the foreign's warships got up steam and the international trongs on shore have taken measures to anticipate any possible complications.

The report and these preparations have greatly excited the Musculmans.

The admirals and commanders met today on board the Italian flagship to discuss the matter. In view of the possible arrival of the squadron a French warship has been dispatched to Sita, an Italian man-of-war to Suda Bay, an Austrian to Castelli and a

A GENARAL SHAKEUP.

Pacific Mail Officials Transferred and thus force the price of coal up. Roth the secretary and President A. P. Carrick of the painters and decorators, who characterised like there are the secretary and President A. P. Carrick of the painters and decorators, who characterised like story see canard, said that if it was true they would liarly seed organizars into that district to induce the company of the secretary and President A. P. Carrick of the painters and decorators, who characterised like story see canard, said that if it was true they would liarly seed organizars into that district to induce the most estrike.

Arrangements have been completed for the open air demonstration under the auspices of the United Lahor League of Wostern Pennsylvanis tomorrow, on the striking miners. The leaders expect the company intends to give all the obife officers a chance to make a run or two as commanding officer to as to have plenty of captain the company intends to give all the obife officers a chance to make a run or two as commanding officer to as to have plenty of captain change of Captain Ankers here. The speakers will talk from a wagon. The meeting will be addressed by dark the addressed and the dark of the speakers. The speakers and the speakers will talk from a wagon. T give all the objet officers achance to make a run or two as commanding of-ficer so as to have planty of captains ready in case at an emergency. The successor of Captain Ankers has not been selected yet, and as the San Juan will be possibly three months more at the Union Iron works it is untilized any one will be named for some time yet.

Klondyke Steamers.

SEATLE, Wash., August 4.—No boats late here today for Alesks, but the lull was more than lilled in with preparations for tomorrow when the steamship Olevoland, chartered by the North American Tracaportation and Trading Company, will sail for St. Alichaels, transferring passengers and freight the river steamers for Dawson Oity. The Uleveland will have 220 passengers and over 1000 tons of fetight. Among the passengers will be Capitain P. M. Bay and Lieutenant Richarden, U.S.A., the others who will command the troops ordured from Fort Russell to duty in the Yukon region. They are under sealed orders and carry three tons of supplies. They will be followed by sixty roldiers must spring.

Hibernians Reconciled. thirteen years in the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America has about reached adjustment. A meeting of the secoding delegates and delegates of the old order was held today. According to the artiseent. He is to have full power to reconcile existing differences." Bishop Merkall of Trenton was agreed upon as arbitrator and delegates went to Trenton today to get him to accept.

Southern California Crop Bullelin

taw Club and the Democracy tendered Senator D. H. McEnery a reception at Senator D. H. McEnery a reception at the Grand opera house tonight to indorse his course in congress. The principal feature of the evening was a
lengthy speech by Senator McEnery avplaining his tariff position. He gave
the history of tariff legislation and
argued that no support of free trade had
ever been given by the Democratic party
or Democratic leaders, the tariff for revence only in Democratic platforms
incaning incidental protection.

Valley Road Track Layers. VISALIA, August 4.-The Valley road track layers completed their work to St. Johns river, one and a half miles north of Visalia. The bridge will be completed in ten days.

It Has Not Changed Materially Since Yesterday

DUIET ABOUT THRUE CREEK

An Appeal to He Made for Financial Assistance at Meetings Today.

Pirmores, August 4.—The miners atrike rituation has not changed mate ridly from yesterday's reports. Every quiet, the only ripple of excitement be ing the hearing of President Dolan and claim twenty new accessions to their ranks from the Plum Creek mines today. A careful estimate of the men now at work in that mine shows 215 out of the newal total of 285. No work was done at the Oak Hill or Sandy Creek mines. at the Oak-Hill or Sandy Creak mines. The "company" was reduced in numbers today by 300 men. They were sent to their homes for two reasons—to lessen oxponsess and becauses the men were not inclined to respond to the numerous marching orders imposed upon them. The camp has been coating \$200 a day to keep it in provisions, str., being at the rate of 7 cents per day per msn, as agains, 19 cents per day in the National Guard encampments. The camp is now under strict military distipline, and averything is moving like clockwork. The customary march will be made to Plum Oreek in the early morning and will be continued daily, the mires' officials say, until the suspension in the Defarmit mines is complete.

An the hearing in the case of President Polan and others for ribe and unlawful seemblage before Juntice Clemens and others for ribe and unlawful the justice reserved his decision until to-important. The hearing of the four mines are arreated last week at the Mctovara mines near Canonaburg for treepase was concluded this sternoon. No evidence connecting the defendants appeared at the hearing and they were produced. None of the decimbates were produced. None of the decimbate were produced. None of the The "company" was reduced in number

The miners at the Schmook mines or

NATIONAL MEET L.A.W.

vious Gatherings.
PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—Close, sultry weather characterized the first day
of the eighteenth annual meet of the L.
A.W., but it failed to suppress the enbrought additional viators. By mid-night many of the roung crucks what made their appearance, meet of whom went to the track at Willew Grove, four-teen miles from the city, and estab-lished themselves in their quarters. Johnny Johnson of Minneapolis roel Johnny Johnson of Minneapolis met with an accident last night and may not be able to onler. He was being paced on the Willow Grove track by Jack Lindley, when the latter's rear wheel broke and threw Lindley, Johnson spilling over him and severely bruising his right side. Lindley was ceratched slightly.

Southern California Crop Bulletin
Los Angels 4.—The crop
builletin for Southern California for the
week anding Amenst 2d, issued by OL
zerver Franklin, is as follows: The
coast logs were haneficial to beans and
root crops, but delayed fruit dryleg; off
the coast the sprice season is over and
work will soon begin on pasches, which
are rapidly ripening. Grain harvest
continues and bean cutting has began
The soit is in good condition, though
springs and streams are beginning to
get low.

Explaining His Tariff Position.
New Okerans, August 4.—The Choctem Club and the Development of the coast.

Oakland Trotting Races. OARLAND, August 4,—The trotting races today were lacking in sensational leatures, the sport being, in fact, very

ordinary. Summary: Three-year-alds, trotting — Nordeau won, Lynall second, Cordray third, Best time, 2,25/4. time, 2.2514.
Pacing, 2.17 class — Meridian won, Adele second, Sophia R. third. Best time, 2.19.

Special butchers' race—Butcherhoy won, Flora second, Tib o' Tib third.
Best time, 2.27.

Reno-Anderson Fight a Draw. BAN FRANCISCO, August 4.—The Rent Anderson ten round fight at Wood-ward's pavilion tonight was declared a draw.

THE STRIKE SITUATION OWNERSHIP OF KLONDYKE CHOIL RHODES SCORED No Question But That It is in Brit-

No Question But That It is in British Territory.

Washington, August 4.—1, which by newspaper publications recently tending to throw doubts upon the own realige of the Klondyks gold fields, some of the big government officials who were no. Tally expected to deaf with the querition if it comes to a practical issue, have been quiesly looking firth the marker with a viner to pleparing the meetre for any controvery that might arise. Their views are in substance that there can be no valid objection advanced to the title of Great Britain to this territory. A careful executation of all the reliable charts and maps mady far amongh back in date to be free from supplicion of influence by the recent heavy gold finds have convinced these of officers that so far as the Klondyks wields, as defined by the latest reports are converned there can be no question but that they lie east of the 14th control of the thirty of the miles at least. As a for the meridian tited it to ead that it has been so closely located by the sur- by of the Canadians and our own cost years out that there is not at any control of the sur- by one of the that there is not at any control of the sur- by of the Canadians and our own cost years are control of the that it is not at any control of the sur- by one that there is not at any control of the that is not at any control of the surhas been so closely located by the antropy of the Canadians and our own coast survey that there is not at any point a difference of more than 700 fest in the claimed boundary, which of course would not affect any controversy that might grow out of the line.

in the inatter of procuring armor for the battle ships now building. The replies to Secretary Long's invitations to submit proposals for capplying such armor as they need for the ships they are building has been delayed by the absence from the United States of Mr. Charles Gramp. He has now made answer, and as was expected, declines to undertake the task. He was not averae, however, to undertaking to supply the small quantity of diagonal armor, amounting to about eighty tons for each ship, at the maximum price allowed by congress—\$400 per ton, his offer to do this being based on a desire to prevent a pussible stappage of wirk on ships using to particular armor which must be worked into the hull structure. in the matter of procuring armor for the

was and one probability that difficulty will be encountered in securing information as to the cost of plants and the cost of production of armor, no conclusion can be reached much serier than the sessembling of the next session of congress, to which the recult must be reported.

New Society of Pioneers commutee appointed at a recent mosting of "old thrones" to formulate and
recommend a plan of organization met
this evening and appointed a subcommittee on constitution and
by-laws. The committee will report at the next meeting, the date of
which was not fired. The suggestion
that the organization be called the "Seciety of Pioneer of Los Angeles County"
met with unanimous assent.

Accused of Treachery and

Hk: Guilt Consisted in Falsely Writ-

hig a Letter Which Was Very Like a Forgery.

frod remarked that the ex-premier of Cape Colony was guilty of treachery petrayal of his sovereign and disloyalty

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Schedule Will Be Prepared This Wesk.

ized the California state baseball league riced the California state basebasic leagua, with L. S. Upson as president, D. F. Growley, vice president, W. H. Young, secretary, and D. W. Carmichand, treasurer. The meeting was an executive one, and no information was given out beyond the fact that a leagua schedule will be prepared this week. What clubs were represented could not be learned.

County Treasurer Disappears. bank, Saoramanto, and checke drawn in parametric fields and the checked rawn in parametric fields from the torpedo state. This board will meet Monday next in condinance burson here for organized on and to outline the work. It is not be conjectured how long the inquiring determine the amount of the alleged should be a mount of the alleged should be considered by the magnitude of the

scheduled all-day run to historic Valley-Forge was abandoned on account of the-rain. The other scheduled run, starting: at 9 o'clock up Wissickshon valley, through Fsirmonat park, got away on-time, with a large number o'pridera con-sidering the seather.

Botween the showers, which grew-lighter as the day advanced, short runs, were taken in every direction through; the city and suburbs and refreshments-and indoor amosements were provided in every bicycle club bouss. At 1, o'clock there was every indication of clear weather for tomorrow.

When the time came for the stiernoon runs through Weet Fairmeant Park and to the Quaker City Club, along the up-per Delaware, the clouds had disap-neared and the sun was shining brightly. The clear weather continued for the rest-of the day and by night there were present habens corpus proceedings there pending.

Indiana Putting on War Paint. the Indian reservation, reports the A Heavy Blast.

San Diego, August 5.—Fifty thousand bounds of powder was expluded at Moreon for members of the city council who had gone out to witness the novel sight on asyn, lower the reserved of members of the city council who had gone out to witness the novel sight on asyn, lower the reserved an invitation from the Southern Oali-ition. There are between 8000 and 10,-fornis Mountain Water Company. It is 100 Indians on this recervation, but said that over 100,000 tons of rock were distolged, the material to be used in building the dam.

Who will get it?

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is----?---because it is fresh-roasted.

What is the missing word?

Get Schilling's Best tea at your grocer's; take out the Yellow Ticket (there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below before August 31st.

One word allowed for every yellow ticket. If only one person finds the word, he gets one thousand dollars. If

several find it, the money will be divided equally among them. Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest-August 31st.

for two weeks.

BETRAYAL OF HIS SOVEREIGN

LONDON, August 5.—The South African policy of the British government was embiected to an attack in the house one to lay by Sir Willred Law-Mr. Chemberlin, to wards South Africa Sir Wilirad Lawson classed the latter's policy as being "dangerous and de-structive to our reputation abroad." In referring to Cecil Rhodes, Sir Wil-

cape Uniony was a better and disloyalty to his collesques.

RAMP MAKES ANSWER

IE DECLINES TO FURNISH ARMON

AT THE PRICE ALLOWED.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt Proceeding to Carry Out the Instructions of Congress.

Washington, August 5.—Charles Cramp of the ship-building firm of Cramp & Sons was at the navy department today in conference with Acting Captains where regarded as settled."

He added "as to submitting dispute and Captain to Foreign tribunal a dispute and conference with Acting with the Transvasi to arbitration, it would be an extraordinary course to submitting to some and the processing the august of the solid and the conference with Acting with the Transvasi to arbitration, it would be an extraordinary course to submitting to some and the processing tribunal a dispute and the processing tribunal and inputs and the processing tribunal and contains the processing tribunal and proc whom had not been divorted a year, but who was divorted about a week previous to the passage of the law by the fegiciature which prohibits the marriage of diture which prohibits the marriage of divorted persons invite of a pear of their separation. Superior Judge Dorn seday gave indemant in law of the petitioner and against the councy clerk. In rendering the judgment hie bonor said the law could not take away a right already possessed by the petitioner and that the law could not be construed to act retroactively, and that the itention of the lawmakers evidently was not to-prevent marriages but to discourage divorces.

giving a bounty of 2 cents for each agnired killed in this county. The claimant's bill must be attasted by a public and sear with the tails to the county clark, who submits them for inspection by a board, which attends to the destruction of the tail's so there will be no duplicate chaims for the same-property. Equirrels are a great peet in the southern part of this county.

Sachamento, August i. Representa-tives of several interior clubs met in a suburb of this city touight and organ-

County Treasurer Disappears,
RENDING, August 4.—John Madden,
treasurer of Modoc county, disappeared
two weaks ago, and District Attornoy
Baker, believing Madden to be a defaulter to the extent of at least \$55,000,
has asked the Board of Supervisors to
declare the office vacant and appoint a
new treasurer. The funds of the county
were deposited in the Ohlifornia State
bank, Sacramonto, and checks drawn in
awment of county warrants have been

San Francisco, August 4.—One phase SAN FRANCISCO, August J.—One phase of the Durrant osse will come up in the state supreme court in hank on Monday. This is an appeal from an order made by Superior Judge Habrs on the 10th day of last April, directing Durrant's execution on Jone 1ktt. It is not known what course will be pursued when this case is reached next 2 londay. It is understood, however, that advantage is to be taken of the present legal tangle to predicate further proceedings, both in the state and federal courte after the supreme court of the United States base dispused of the present labers corpus proceedings there

beared and the sun was shining brightly. The clear weather continued for the areat of the day and by night there were every presence of perfect weather for the trial heats comerow and the firsh in the afternoon. The track, which is of wood and was built specially, for this year's meet, is reported by the cracks, who have been rising on it for the past. Isw days to be in perfect crudition. There are three laps to the miss. The track is 24 feet wide and 40 feet in the homestreich. The curves have a radius of 41 feet and there is an elevation of 7 feet 9 inches. Arrangements have been completed to have every finish in trials and finals photographed so as to avoid disputes.

and thus photographed so se to avoid disputes.
Tomorrow's referee will be George D.
Gideon of Philadelphia, last year's chairman of the national racing beard.
Johnny Johnson, who was jojured yeaterday while training at the Willow Grove track, was about today, but if the stiffness does not leave him he will not he able to enter the race.

THE QUESTION DECIDED,

liability of the Wife to Support Her Husband. SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.-The su-preme court decided today for the first

time in the state the question of the liability of the wife to support her hus handing of the wife to support her hun-band. Mary A. Livingstone of Los Angeles is 79 years of age and her hus-band, Samuel W. Livingstone, is older. The latter was too infirm to support himself, and his wife possessing considhimself, and his wife possessing considerable separate property was ordered by the superior court, as a result of the husband's soit for maintenance, to pay Samuel \$24\$ per month. The day this order was made the wife Jeeded all her property to her daughter, and falling to comply with the order was ordered imprisoned for contempt until the amount should be paid. The supreme court after reviewing the matter affirmed the decision.

The Money Market,

LONDON, August 5.—The Times, in a financial article on the aspect of the money market, says this morning: Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay \$150 each to the two persons on send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between the 15 and the end of the contest—August 31st.

Cut this out. You won't see it again

Or two weeks.

Address: SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO.

Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay \$150 each to the two persons. These are select in New York that the money market is beginning to fael the effect of the content newsy local purchases of American exercities, and it looks as if we were within measurable distance of the end of cheap money in New York. The shipments of wheat and cotton this autumn will do little more than to balance the indehtedness of the United States to Europe for heavy jumports of wool and cimilar products. Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay \$150 each to the two persons

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, Califor da.

By the Fresno Republican Pub dishing Co.
J. W. SHORT, Editor and M. gazger. The Great Newspaper of Cent rai California. 947 and 949 JSIN at. Gurgost Circulation. - 1 fre Most News.

The only effer Aire remedy for Klondy citie is the gold care.

KLONDYKY Es may have money to burn, but shey don't burn much of it up there. It is easier to freeze it. A VI SALES is advertising for a pair of lost, nose glasses. The Vicalia nose is a be acon light, but this is the first inti-

motion that it is gifted with eight. VISARA will calcurate the advent of

The Valley road on Admission day—due day on which Visalis is admitted into the union of competing transportation, a soop man at Napa has given the city twenty acres of land as a nite for a high school. Now where is that noble-

hearted person who is going to give Eresno an 30-acre park? The editor of the Tulars Register re tol dumate on tad ad ted twove

a good-onough substitute. The report that Lillian I', Smith, the champion rifleshot, bas married a Santa Gruz ball player justifies the impression that some of those Beachcombers ar ot afraid to tackle anything in their

THE President is taking a vacation, but by way of comparison it seems to be a rather time affair. It lacks the meadment to the Bulletin's classific picturesque accompaniment of ex-Secratary Carliels and a rotund demijoho

Tun Delta bossts that no Visalian has hean foolish enough to go to : Klondyke.
And it is a safe proposition that none of them will go white tamales and beer are quoted at \$6.50. Vischans do not pre-

THE chances are that the wild goose chasers on the Klondyke will find that noble bird harder to catch on the ice fields than in the grain fields of Unlifor one and things for stuffing will be barder to get.

The state supreme court has declared the Olark road law to be invalidated by the county government act. This will give another legislature a chance to reenact it, for the Clark law was one of the best bits of legislation passed by the late legislature.

A Los Argeles dispatch says that H. A. Majora, who has been married two years and is now nineteen years of age, has asked the court to appoint a goar-dian to represent him in the proceedings his wife has brought sult against blo divorce. Mr. Majore wise action has been taken too late. The guardian should have been appointed put on his long pants and got married

FERRING DOW has two lunatics await. ing commitment to the asylum, and two auperior judges anjoying a vacation by the salt sea waves. If it continues to be the fashion to close both departments of the superior court at the same time it will become necessary to build a local lunatic asytum. A good many people with business which demands the attention of a superior court are beginning to thing of that kind.

THE New Orleans Picagons is not so the Democratic party, but sees hopeless antagonism between two of its strong elements, one of which adheres to the doctrine of "Jeffersonian individuality" and the other to the "socialism of Alt reld." The Picavune is more farsesing than some of its Democratic contempor the importance of the coinage issue, but the question of individualism versus state socialism has come into camp to able differences.

The Bulletin accuses the Governor of having pardoned a convict because the louas he burglarized belonged to M. Bettee. The foolkiller has evidently overlooked somewody in the Bulletin Office.—Suchton Mati.

The Bulletin theory can hardly be

classed as eane, but that fact does not exulain why this bold criminal has usen turned loose by the governor. Explan-tion is in order, and is especially needed if the statement is true that the pardor men issued without the contoval of the prison directors. The people are entitled to know why any such convict is given the benefit of executive interier-ence with the judgment of the court.

Even the dissenting and protesting Democrats must admit that the present tariff law is a decided improvement on the Wilson law in one respect, at least The Wilson law provided that a person coming to this country could bring over free such articles of clothing and pa his comfort and convenience during the roverer, and sleep as much more as has wurn. A wealth of diamonds might be necessary for a person's comfort and convenience on a voyege, and, as for wearing clothes, he is not much of a rose who could not on a stress wear twenty or thirty suits in a day The present law, however, admits free not more than \$100 worth of articles purchased abased and, under its pro-visions the wearing of many suits of clothing in a day becomes a useless industry. entered New York harbor last Wednes day, the customs duties paid by the passengers amounted to \$2841.90, while under the Wilson law they would have amounted to no more than \$300. Nearly five times as much was collected under the new law as there would have been under the old, and the increase in the government's revenue was more than useful, \$2206. This, it will be remembered. was from one steamer slone. The yearly gain to the government probably will be all of \$500,000, and this revenue generally will come from people who are best able to pay it. As sure as you live the Temperate will overlook this feature Diogley law in their protents

LYNCHING AND LYNCHERS.

The San Francisco Bulletin says "There are two classes of ignores.
One class take the law into their own hande because experience has convince hem that the courts are practically the eluge of criminals. Another class have no higher motive than a last of power.

The Bulletin omits a third class which

publices has a larger membership than doubties has anger inca anger for the men secure bimetallism, and that the joint both the clarest it names, vir. The men secure bimetallism, and that the joint who resort to lyuch has because they influence of these great nations has have been maddened by some deed of made a deep impression upon the finantial control of these Britain cannot be doubted. eculiar atrocity committed in their midst. Such mee do not think of power, nor do they rause toesk whether or not the courte will sufficiently punist the criminal; they merely feel that he brate should not live and they rield to the passionato instinct which prempts them to put him out of the way. The do not set as logicians, but as the Lune animal which defends itself end its

One need no more than look within his own nature to know that this is so, Supmen that a little child were to be out raged by some brute of a man in this There probably is not a man of the all who would not feel within himself the prompting of the thought.
"The field should be killed, and I would like to help do it." We might not yield to that suggestion, but almost certainty we would icel it.

To suppose that at such a time w would be controlled either by a desire t Archie winter. A Telare commer with Freeno ratermelous right of the ice is lust of power, is to suppose an ab-surcity. The many-headed mob does almost anything sles except to think. It is not logical; it obeys an impulse having a rape field merely because it feels that he should be hanged, but its dead is intended nut as a protest nor as

for power.
This is intended solely as a necessary tion. It is in no sames a justification of lynching, for, though man may lead that the outrager of a child should be killed, he has, in accepting the benefits which the social organization confers, sur and lored to that organization the brivilege of punishing criminals. Lynching is an offense against society, but the lyncher nevertheless may be y precisely such feelings as have more or less weight with all of us.

CLEAN SPORT.

Speaking of the recent hoodlumish demonstration at Modesto when the Freenn baseball team passed through that place on its return from the colobrated meeting with Santa Croz at San Francisco, the Herald of Modesto says:

Francisco, the Herald of Alodesto says:
The spleode is to be regretted, as it will no doubt perpetuate lead feeling, that may break out in inter-town field operate in the future, if it does not prove a bar to sanda unclests. It is unlikely, too, that the baseballists were concerning to the football incident, and the latter may have ariginated in bad judgment or ignorance rather than design.

The Herald is right. Such conduct in not only regrettable, but under the cirmostances it was inexcusable. The Frence baseball team has absolutely no connection with any differences that may have occurred in the past between the football teams, and it was a piece of inauity to suppose that it had. The Freeno team is composed of young genbase met upon their own grounds a ma-base met upon their own grounds a maority of the best teams in the state, and ith the single exception of the protests of one visiting team against the decisions of the umpire, everything bas passed off in a perfectly barmonious and

jealousy and ill feeling manifested in ome of the towns of the valley, and it is entirely discreditable that any such is entirely discretizated that any accidening exists. It is not found in Stockton, Sagramento, Oskland, Los Angeles or San Francisco, whose teams have al met the Republicans either here or upon

a good thing and coght to be encouraged. Sameball stands preeminently at the need of athletic games, but to succeed and retain the support of its best class of admirers it must be kept free from any connection with blackguardism or "Benjam. The interior towns should se united in the support of desirable athletic games, and one of the first rules should be that only gentlemanly conduct will be tolerated.

For buncombs of the purely blatant sort regarding the matter of tariff the Examiner has few equals among that class of journals which classifies protection with highway robbery and de mands the highest rates in the schedule constituents. Hear it tell wha a trust is:

a trust is a combination of grand lar-cantists who have a Dingley license to operate, the license also serving as a guaranty against police interference, While the Examiner is shedding in-

formation of this sort, it might tell us whether the treats which are operating ander a Dingley license did not operate encessfully under a Wilson license? It might also tell its anxious readers what der a Wilson license? It the tariff has to do with preventing the enforcement of anti-trust laws. And when it has told them that it can have no possible effect in this respect it might gather some information of bene fe to troif by autimo its readers what they think of a great public journal which will fill its editorial columns with that surt of mendacious insuity,

Saws of our esteemed contemporaries Some of our esteemed contemporaries are inding fault with young Logan, the son of his father, who goes around with his troncers rolled up, English fashion, leading a buil pup hy a golden chain. They seem to forget that nature her provided that there must be one fool in every family.—Los Angeles Times.

As a matter of fact—for which several various can be effected with your can be offered with your can be effected.

explanations can be offered-the rea en of the country ere still recruited from the ranks of the "plain people, whose progeny are compelled to fight their way in the world and achieve suc ore on their merits. The pampared child of wastry or illustrious parentses is more generally ornamental than

It is intimated that the Visalia city school board will have to wreatle with the problem whether a newly married lady is eligible to teach in the city schools.—Visalia Delia.

She certainly should be so considered. especially if the has taken the rash step nder the impression that she is capable of supporting a busband properly.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

That the international bimetallic com mission sent abroad by President Mc-Kinley is going to succeed in its mission extent of securing an inter monetary conference to be heid in this country is now tractically certain. There is no question that France is honestly and expressly with the United States in its undertaking to secure bimetallism, and that the joint indusers of these great nations has ciers of Great Britain cannot be doubted

nation and Assessment and the proposition of the United States envoys, in timuste as official response to the proposition of the United States envoys, intimustion has been given to representatives of this government that England will soon owneen to participate in an international conference at Washington. This report comes through official channels, and gives much estistaction to these with hope an international optement is possible. Roports received from the special envoya also state that the reception in France was far more favorable cann the preceive reports indicated at the time of these will, and that France practically accepted the proposal to join in a conference and shide by its resultance of the state of the state

The manner in which this undertaking to secure an international cou-age agreement has been and is being treated by the Democratic press would be amusing were it not, for the fact that it has a tendency to mislead foreign nations in regard to the strength of the sentiment for international bimetalliam in this country. In the first place thes they would enjoy a pleasant junketing ration on the ladder of unboly ambition
trip, would be wined and dired by the
trip went.
This is intended solely as a necessary
This is intended solely as a necessary missed with the pleasant wish to a and voyage and a prosperous future, and the sail it would amount to. Now bimetallism are easting about for fresh saperatons to cast upon the motives hose who are promoting this great undertaking, and in many instances are making themselves quite as ridiculous as they have in their past trealment of

As a matter of course no one can cer As a matter of four to the total thinly forecast the final outcome of this movement, but that the outlook is steadily brighter and that the commissional think the commission of the commission sion empowered to carry it forward is doing overything which duty and intel-ligence suggest, can hardly be doubted by any unprejudiced, fair-minded poron who has kept watch of the trend o events.

It is quite probable, however, that some cott of a monetary conference with he patched up. Senator Wolcott's political life depends noon it. He is not in favor with the people of Colorado just now, and he comes up for re-election to the senate before the next legislature of that state.—The Expositor.

And now, brethren, you see the true inwardness of the whole scheme. England France do not care a tinker's whoop about international bimetallism or the United States senate from out in Colo rado, and so they are going to stand in and make it easy for Edward O. For real, downright amiability and disposition to oblige an American citizen it must be admitted that France and England have no superiors on the blooming

Sain Congressman De Vries (Demo crat) in a recent interview :

erat) in a recent interview:

"So far as California is concerned, from the standpoint of having her industries protected, it must be conceded that we are better cared for by this act than we have ever been by any revenue measure. Our oranges, fruits, raising and other California products have been amply protected."

Woll, is that a desirable condition, o is it not? And, as "we are batter cared for by this act than we have ever been by any revenue meganre," why are the California Democracy solking in their tents and damning the tariff? We would not ask embarrassing questions, but Congressman De Vries' remarks naturally lead to those of this paragraph.

Now that the prices of farm products are going up generally, the Democratic brethren can go back to their old job of wailing for the oppressed consumer. During the past few years all their tears have been shed for the producer, but the tide having turned in favor of that class the concumer will again have bis posom moistened with Democratic tears. It will be a sad bereavement for the producer to loss his sympathetic friend, but he will be able to worry guivil at the colinw worldmon prices continues to come in for his producte.

"How to Improve American Prisons" was the subject of a recent lecture, but it was by a minister instead of an architect, engineer or locksmith.—San Francisco Examiner.

Why, indeed, should not a minister as much about that subject as an architect or locksmith? The thing most needed to improve American prisons is to get some of the criminals in them who are now on the outside and hong some of those who are on the inside, and a prescher is just as likely as anybody sles to know that,

An Associated Press dispatch of yester dev from New Orleans save:

Leon Godchau, the largest sugar producer in the United States, telegraphed the manager of his seven plantations tadvance the wages of all employes 163 per cent from August let on account the passage of the Dingley tariff bill The statement that every cent of duty

elec nord hope to get the slightest henefit from it in a protective sense eams to require revising, Is saven policemen constitute a

cient force, well and good. The city any other purpose that is not necessary But if nine policemen were needed dur ing the past three months, that number will be needed during the next three or four months, when the town

at the time of the last county election, and from the records this paper then proved in every instance of alleged in-crease of expense that was cited that the contrary was the case. Since that ime there has been some increase of ex enditure for the support of the orphan-

The Expensions believes this statement to be unquelifiedly true: That since the present board of supervisors been less of extravagant expenditure than there has been at any time during the past decade. That there has been more than the usual amount of effort on the part of the board to "hold down" expenses has been apparent to any unbissed observer, and this effort has not been fruitless. A good deal is being said just now

about the appropriation of \$1500 for a county map, and those who are attach ing the board on this score are plainly in this country. In the first place these big into the country, papers declared that the special carrya showing their animus and dishouesty, were not going to Europe for the purpose or with the expectation of accompose or with the expectation of accomplishing saything, and, secondly, that plashing saything, and, secondly, that the country is plassed to the supervisors, shall not be done to the supervisors, but that judgment shall be passed upon them by the public upon false evidence. The fact is that a petition nur signed was presented to the board ask that is all it would amount to. Now ing that a new and accurate map be that the results up to date are made—among the signers were such exactly the reverse of this fore-bary taxpayers as O. J. Woodward cast, these opponents of international and others. There are many demand for this map both by ungbor-ing counties and by individuals, and while the board hesitated to incur the expense, it finally decided that by gotting fifty copies of the map that by gotting into capies of them the and selling the greater part of them the expense would be warranted by the banefit derived. Possibly this is an extravagance, but certainly not of a char ster that calls for shore and scurril need for a new and accurate map is taken into consideration the question of extravagance becomes at least a debata The appropriation is for the maximum figure, and the work pected to cost considerably less. the maps not required for county use ero sold the cost will be brought down o an amount that can hardly be con-

to an amount that can hardly be considered exorbitant.

The general question of economy in local government is one which has not been fully solved although progrees has been made in that direction. These are facts beyond dispute. It is usually not difficult to inavgurate high salaries, but it is not seemy to reduce them. Every taxpayer in this county remembers that high salaries were inaugurated in Fresmounty under a Democratic regime. Some of these salaries have been reduced sufficiently while in others there is still zerom for reduction. ridered exorbitant.

The general question of economy in room for reduction. That the Republi-can party has labored assiduously to as-cure these reductions the records will prove, and that it will continue the good work until all inequalities have been rec-tified there can be no doubt.

In the meantime nothing for the bens fit of the taxpayors can be gained by false charges and wholesale denunciation that is not warranted by fact. That has variably reacted upon those who engage in that sort of lusiness. It pays to stick to the truth in politice se well as in othe mallere.

THE KLONDYKE CRAZE.

Harry Fitzgerald, who has been the reasurer of the Juneau opera house during the last seven months, has just returned to San Francisco from Alaska. In an interview in the Examiner he expresses his views of the Klandyke, and. as coming from a person who has come acquaintance with the subject of which he speaks, they naturally are interesting. He expresses no doubt that there is much gold in the Klondyke region.

remains the question whether this mad crowd can reach it. Hundreds of tone

forts of civilization and with the source of their supplies a long and frozen dis tance away, the man who go to the northern Golconds will gamble with death for the coveted gold.

men are not well founded. The old Triangle truck that with results dis-estrous alike to the department and themselves. The taxpayers and property owners of Fresun will never tolerate either a political against the rights of an efficient and well organized fire department. The means are ample for correcting any ske, and perhaps some increase of ax-penciture upon the roads, but in other department without resorting to arbitrary and tyrranical methods.

Synckron has also wone into the busi ness of drying putatoes for the Alaskan market. The beauty of the dried spud doos not lie wholly in its light weigh and easy transportation. All that wil be necessary to prepare it for the gold-heaver's table will be to souse it in a kettle of hot grease, from which it will come forth an clogant Saratoga chip. And there is luxury for you, right on

judges of the two superior courts should so arrange their vacations that both would not be absent and the two de partnersh closed at the same time. Not a little inconvenience is liable to be caused by the closing of both courts, and there is no sufficient reason why it should be sp.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate. If you cannot go to Klondyke, Form a Klondyke syndicate.

A new disease has been added to the lang list—Kloudycitis. Do you catch elang liet—Klondycitis. Do you eatch the idea?—Figatin Times. We do, indeed. And that is not all we catch the disease, too, and that is what pains.

It is announced that Japan will It is amonined that Japan with and trate the Hawaiian question with this country, but that she show will send war ahips to too islands. All things con-sidered, the arbitration might be more satisfactory if we, too, should send over a few warships.

or abnee and scurrile.

When the admitted and accurate map is in agony of fear lest Henry Rucker, the in agony of the fear heafth he can be gentleman given the fact that he is a pulition does not absolutely demonstrate that he is a pulition of the fear heafth he can be fearly hear the second heafth he can be fearly hear the second heafth hear the fearly heafth hear the fearly hear the fearly heafth heafth hear the fearly heafth heafth hear the fearly heafth heafth heafth hear the fearly heafth h that he is not.

gold tips on the pickets.

Parson Snodgrass of Montorey is the clerical gentleman who goes out on the deep blue sas with eloping couples and there unites them in the holy bonds of matrimony. Thus he unites some boys and girls who not so long before were nurshings. Possibly Parson Snodgrass does this in the foar and for the benefit of the Lord, but the suspicion that he has sundry dollars principally in view will obtrude itself, for his is merely a legal muthod of evading the law. The union of kids anditarily is a bad business, and clerical seemance that the Lord gives this approval dues not make it only better.

A Stocklyn women is about to apple

A Stockton woman is about to apply for a divorce. It appears that she was born in Oregon and her name before she married was Wilson. In applying for the marriage license her present husband said she was born in Oregon and hat her name was Powers. Now that a law can or shall compel to remain the law can or shall compel to remain the wife of an idiot. The incident merely illustrates that you may fool a native daughter of the golden west, but she will not stay tooled. She knows a wask-mind of person when she has been married and otherwise intime that it ight. A man ought to know the name of the girl he marries.

ing. He expresses no doubt that there is much gold in the Klondyke region, but his opinion of the situation nevertheless cannot be very cheering to the gold-seckers who are part and parcel of the present rush.

All of the small towns of Alaska, he says, are practically desorted. Men have left their positions, thoir businesses and everything to join in the early rush to the gold regions. Evidently those who up now much content themselves, if they can, with second, third, fourth or almost any choice of claims. How much there is to be divided among them, and that amount is ac yet au untaken the most root of the situation. Granting that there is enough gold for ail, there still remains the question whether this mad crowl can the dependence of the situation of the situation.

remains the question whether this mad crowd can reach it. Hundreds of tons of provisions and supplies now are banked at Dyea, and the quantity constantly is increasing. To go without their supplies would be worse than foothardness on the part of the miner, while the possibility of going with them is becoming more and more uncertain. Even if a man were to demonstrate his insanity by going without supplies, he must go within a month if he is to get through any of the passes this winter, and even now he will go at his peril.

Such is Mr. Fitzgerald's account of the situation, and it bears all of the situation, and it bears all of the impress of truth. If there shall be terrible times along the Klondyke this winter, if men shall-starve and lift they shall die of deprivation and hardship, there will be no occasion for surpries; indeed, the surpries will be rather if no such condition exists. In a land of sight-months' winters, of cold and snow, far from the advantages and comforts of civilization and with the source of their supposite states and comforts of civilization and with the source of their supposites the and instructor is teaching to ride the bicycle, and dispatch say the head an instructor to teach him he will the will be fore long. He will key life, the will be life, and the will any life, the will be in the supplies and then, just as he is passing the last lady. It is not that will strike it, and Chaunce and will early will land on his noble brow sod small, will land on his noble brow sod will true the provided will remain the provided will remain the provided will be strike it, and then will say, "My-e-o! Did you see deep the provided will be supplied to the supplies will be retrived to the supplies will be retr

r Rarfield, who jumped from a mo-J. Rarneld, who jumped runs moving train here the other day and was considerably stared up, has my commiscration. He is not the only person who has displayed his imbecile trust in fortune by such a deed. I am another. It was down at Jong Beach some years ago, and the train was that stub-end of the control will be overrun with grape pickers and the gang of petty criminals which always gathers here during that season.

These facts—and they are facte—will ago, and that fain was that stub-end of an affair which, in those days, ran benefit ago, and that season.

Nobody can understand this fact more gold, and there is no risk which they into (it is different now.) There were two cars, and we used to call the engine of the control of the control

A DISHONEST ATTACK.

of the truth will be without influences on those whom the instantly has fully stime that twenty passengers were aboard, it the Board of Supervisors or any other whom it has but elightly touched will of the county efficient the Restriction of the county efficient the Restriction of extravagance or other official develocition. But the estatement which has been made in the Evening Egyptic the statement which has been made in the Evening Egyptic to the county is now being conducted with increased and receives extravagance, is absolutely false and does injustice to men who are endeavoring to perform their duties homeatly. The segme gladement was made of the county of the counter live of the city trustees to attack the conceded rights of the countered live. The segme gladement was made of the counter live onceded rights of the counter live on the counter live

A REONDYNG SOUROUGY To go or not to go, that is the question: Whether 'tis holder in a man to suffer The steward fries of this quite bested off to take ship with secretal hundred cracke And, by Klondyking, get there. To go,

No more; and by that irread to say we end. The sweating and the times and daily fries. Flesh here is her to-tile a consummation becoming to be wished. To go, in freeze; To Irread or strike it fich: Ay, there's the least to the same of Decours to or strike it 11ch: Ay, these To Irrege of strike it 11ch: Ay, these To Irrege of strike it 11ch: Ay, these When we have slaked off the family the Miss slive to pause. There's grate down here that the think of the Irrege of reductive the Miss slive to pause. There's grate down here That the think of the Irrege of reductive the Miss of the Irrege of the I

crup, The peattle or paus gespiel, the law's delay (To Wit: The Durrant case) and the turus And twists the Fair case lawyers make. When he himself ingint yet for klondyke

And the best being the state of the keek.

On a troug stemme? Who would linger here to great and sweat under a social sain, that the dread of feer a social sain, and that so rether best to sweat architecture of the sain of t

And then do think sgala, until, our inter-split, We lose the power of action. Soft you, now! Let's take a drink. ARRIVED-A BARY

ARRIVED—A BABY.

¿Lillian Ferguson, whose star is working upwarf in the literary firmament, and whose name becomes more and more tamiliar to the residers of the San Francisco periodicals, wrote and sent to me the following verses. While, as a Freeman, I feel it to be my relucious of the repulsive the climatic references,—what day could be more pleasant than the one that is with us beauth ow?—the poem contains too much old, with my thanks to its author, I do what she did not intend—publish it.; Into the jand of the trailing vine.

what she did not intend—publish it.;

Into the lead of the trailing vine
Wheet the sun of simular-skittles set, red-hot,
Wheet the sun of simular-skittles set, red-hot,
A land with never a nice voot spot
Where the scoroning rays of the sun are not;
Where the scoroning rays of the sun are not;
Where ho increary eliable so of largest
When ho increary eliable so of largest
The heat is no borrol, doe a trying paninto the Freezo land. I say,
A weel-she wandered the other day.

A wee labe wangives the other toy.

A wee girl has with dimpied lace
And lamb like ron-leaves, out and sweet,
and I revokaim the adomicint shame
That the down little toddling tender leve
Must some day travel a Presum street;
That this helpiess darling needs insit dwell
a a simate bouter by far than — Welt,
What is the use for this pen of miles
When overy Freshead de the fine of which
When every Freshead de the fine of the
A footstud of orby the Throne of Grace?

A constant active the three shot in the chor if or white so that the control of the chor if or white so the control of the chor who is the chor if or white so the control of the chor of

An exchange comes to hand contain-ing a tribute to a departed one (name given) from "A Friend." I copy four of the verses verbatim et literatim:

"And we hope we will meet him In that fair and happy land, When we loave this world of sorrow And in heaven class his hand.

"A home in heaven, what a joyful thought: Then wipe from your faces all those tests. His heart oppressed and with augulah drivet From his home below to his home in heaven. If the writer of that outburst really was "a friend" of the deceased, what do you suppose impolled him to do such a thing? If, siter I am gone, my most biter enemy should publish such a thing shoat une, I would be assured to thing about me, I would be assured to all termity that he had more than got own. Why should the ghosts of the departed he thus to runented? Why should they not be permitted to rest in peace? Why must rank ignorance and verboes illiteracy vent itself on those who have no present way of striking back? It is tough, I began this paragraph with the intention of writing some verses to multiscip the absurdity back? It is tough. I began this para-graph with the intention of writing some versee to emphasize the absurdity of the foregoing efficient, but, on second thought, I will not try. I could not suc-ceed; unbudy could. The original put duntion probably is the very worst that

THE UNIVERSAL ALAS, "Alas!" said the man of wealth.
"What's the matter?"

"Alas!"
"Well, what are you alssing about?"
"Alas! I am so weslthy, you know." "And have to many business interests

"Yes."
"And am so fied up by them that-"That what?"
"That I cannot go to Klendyke.

"Alas!" said the poverty-stricken wretch.
"What's cating you?"
"Alas! I sm so poor that I can get no

coney." "Of conrae not," "So I cannot go to Klondyke, Alas!"

"Alaa!" said the worthy clorgyman.
"Why do you alas, brother?"
"My work is that of eaving souls."
"It is, brother."
"You do, Indeed."
"You do, Indeed."
"So I cannot go to Klondyks,"
"Why not, brother?"

"Why not, brother?"
Well, it gold is plentiful there will not
be a send up there that will recognize
its need of calvation, and if it is not
plentiful—well, it verily is hard to make
a corpse take any inserest in the Apoaties' Orsed. Alsa!"

"Alas!" said the politician. "What's esting you?"
"Alse! I might go to Klondyks

"What's keeping you? Are the anxious people entreating you to remain?"
"Alse, no; it is not that. They would appro me, but---"
"But what?" "But what?"
"I so informed that a pull is of no set there."

"Why not?"
"All that counts, they tell me, is the dig. Alas!" "Alas!" said the sirehip man,

"What's your particular pain?"
"I fain would go to Klondyks with

ay ship."
"That's what I supposed." "Alas! I cannot go. "Why not?"
"The Call worked me so hard last fall that I dere not risk a trip of that extent, Alas!"

"Alas!" said the beautiful maiden.
"You want to go to Klondyke, too, do

ou?"
"I do, but, slas! I canuot,"

"Why not?"
If ... I know I would took like a per fact I fdright in for bloomers. Alas!

WILD AND WOOLLY FREIGHT TRAIN

From the Visalia Delta.

A special train of freight each day
Now leaves Visalia lows
And rambles upone vailey broad,
Or clee fair, so or donu.

WHAT CHADDOCK SAID.

An Important Polat Settled-A Word for Packers.

Korta far Packers.

Entran Rescances: - Your "Man
About Town" has meda a serious misako, which does the writer great injus ice. The writer did not say "tinker tice. The writer did not say time. hammer!" nor did he "intend!" to say "timker's dam." It was "timker's diddle." Now "timker's diddle." is a mild expression which sny good manuered Christian could use, but the writer did accounts say that. That is, not entirely.

promoting the prosperity of the county E. G. CHARDOCK. Freeno, August 2, 1897.

SHARKEY AND MAHER. Their Representatives Meet to

Arrange a Match. New York, August 2,-Representatives of Tom Sharkoy and Peter Maher met in this city today to arrange a match between the men. Zok Abrams of San Francisco telegraphed, eaying that the

Francisco telegraphed, eaying that the Knickerbocker Athletic Club of that city would give a \$20,000 purss for the fight to take pince on October 12th. William Brady, who is laying plans for a big carnival in Newada in the fall, offered a purse of \$10,000 and 40 per cent of all privileges. He was shown Abrams' offer, but reamined stolid, saying he would go no higher.

No offer was received from Dan Stuart. It was declied to wait for further particulars from San Francisco. The pugilistic managers will meet tomorrow. lists' managers will meet tomorrow, whon the referee will be cuosen, the state posted and the place of the battle

stake posted and the place or the second decided upon.

The Knickerbocker Club's offer will Toe Knickerbocker probably be accepted.

BIG ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

Lively Speculation in the Sau Francisco Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2 .- There was some lively speculation in the local wheat market today and that staple scored another big advance. The optimarket opened at 1,46 for December

market opened at 1.46 for December and 1.47½ for May, but jumped immediately to 1.46½ and 1.48. At 11:15 December opened at 1.49½ and sold up to 1.48½, but receded to 1.47½ and closed at 1.47½ bid. May opened at 1.49½, reached the ½ mark and declined to 1.4334. Mark and declined to 1.4334. The second on change by the rumer that enquiry wan being being made for a chip to rarry wheat to Beened Ayret, Argentina Republic, which was generally accepted as confirmation of the report that the Argentina prop was poor.

SENSATIONAL ARREST. Bright Young Man Caught Steal-

ing Wheat. STOCKTON, August 3.—Daniel Delaucy, who several years ago won the appointment to West Point from this congressional district, was arrested this afteroon for electing wheat. Delaney drove moon for elesting wheat. Delancy drove on the land of a farmer named Magdin' several doys ego and laaded upon his wagon twenty-five secks of grain. The officers found where he had sold the wheat, and upon being confronted with the ovidence on confessed.

A few days after the first theft he went to the Jordan place, about five miles from town, to steal another lot of wheat. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Thorp were alone on the premiess. The latter

were slone on the premises. The latter frove Delaney from the place with a re-colver. The arrest was a surprise and caused a sensation.

Old-Timers Going to Klondyke. SALT LAKE, August 2,-A special to the Tribune from Caldwell, Idaho, says: the Tribuns from Caldwell, histo, says: Eight of the old-timers of Caldwell left today for Seattle. They have engaged passage for Juneau on the steamer Queen, which leaves on the 7th. They go well provided and will remain in the Yukuu for a couple of years.

Mail Car Robbed, SALT LAKE, Appear 2 .- A special to

the Herald from Rawlins, Wyo., paye the Lander south-bound coach was robbed this morning by two masked men fifty miles north of Rawlina. They took the entire mall from the cacks and rode north.

Fruit and Grain Markets. BAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San Prancisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

BRIED PREST. Apricots-Fancy Moorparks, 120%; choice do, 11%; fancy do, 9c; choice,

Apricota—Fancy Moorparks, 125%; choice do, 115%; fancy do, 9c; choice, 6c; standard, 6%; prime, 5%; c. 4, 26%; dried, 3cg-6c; prime, 5%; c. 4, 26%; dried, 3cg-6c; gundied, 3cg-6c; gundied, 3cg-frine, 4c; peeded in borse, 10%; c. 46%; dried, 3cg-frine, 4c; peeded in borse, 10%; c. 40%; dried, 3cg-frine, 2c. Plane—Fitted, 4c; unpitted, 13cc-Prines, Four sizes, 25, 62%; c.

Pluins—Fitted, 4c; unpitted, 1½c.
Prunes—Four sizes, 2½, 62%; c.
Necterines—Four 5½c, choice 4½c,
standard c.
Figs—Ghoice white 3c, do black 4c.
Raisins—Jubbing prices: In sacks or
5½-1b boxes—Four-crown, loose, 4c@bc
par pound; 3c-rown, 3½c@d; 2-rows
2½c@d; c; sacdiess Sultanas, 5c@5b/gc;
seedless Mureatels, 4cc 1½c; del 3cc
prices in 20-1b boxes, 3-crown London
prices 3.1.2.

grapes in _____ (ayers, \$1.15. Cheen fruits,

GREN FRUTTS.

Apples — Per small box, 2012@30c;
large box, 35c@75c.

Apricots—Royal,20c@35c.

Peaches—Per small box, 20c@40c.

Peaches—Per phall box, 20c@40c.

Plums—Oberry, per box, 20c@40c.

Grapes—Pontainablean, 35@65c per box; seedless, 40@55c per box; Marcate, 60@75c per crate.

Nigs—20c@35c per small box; 40@85c large boxes.

Figs—20c(35) per small box; 400002 hrgs boxes.
Strawborries—Per chest, Longworth, \$3@44; large borries, \$2.506(\$3.50).
Gooseberries—Per pound, 1c@2c; Englist berries—Obnet, \$1.50@\$2.50.
Raspharries—Per chest, \$2.50@\$2.50.
Currante—Per chest, \$2.50@\$2.50.
Watermelone—\$5@\$12.50 per hun-

red. Cantaloupes—75c@\$1.25 per crate.

Wheat-Irregular; December, \$1.473; hid; May \$1.483; Barloy—Irregular; December, 94°. Corn—Large yallow, \$1.05@\$1.07); Bran— Unifornia, \$15@\$15.50 per

Bryan Goes Fishing. GRAND CLAYON HOTEL, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., August 2. W. J. Bryan and party spent almost W. J. Bryan and party spent almost the entire day tishing in the Yellow-stone river and Trout creek. While out in the woods yeaterday afternoon Mr. Bryan's aso William was chased by a beer. The boy was riding a harsa and audionly came upon a large black bear with two cubs, which ran grunting away. While they did this the mother turned on the horse and ran after him some distance and William piloting him through the trees. Notther was hurt, but badly seared.

The following real estate transfors yare recorded yesterday :

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AUGUSTINE-In this city, July 23, 1897, in the wife of E. M. Augustine, a daughter. RITTER-In this city, August 2, 1997, to the wife of A. E. Ritler, a son. DIED.

GARDNEE-At Albion vineyatd, Fowler, July 31, 1897, George Francis Gardner, infant son Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardinet.

DYER-In Freedo, August 2, 1997, James M.
DYER-In Freedo, August 2, 1997, James M.
Jonatha.

DARLING—At Avaine, Santa Italian Island,
Georgians C. Darline, Gaughter of Mrs. E.
Justiller, Intely of Fowler, succ 21 years, 4
months and Works.

MARRIED.

CUITEIRTH—WARNER—At the residence of the bride's mellur, 1838 J street. Fresno, July 31, 1897. Roy. F. D. Soward officiating, Lee P. Cutbirth and Miss Imagen H. Warner, both of Fresno.

No Cure—no ray.

That is the way all drugglets sall Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and malaria, Children love it. Adulta prefer it to bitter ranneating tonics; 50c, 10 July 20 Colson. For sale by Buker & Colson.

The kitchen si k smells bad, and canees sickness in the family. Use Red Seal Lye in sifting top cans.

MBs. Wrestow's Searman Strate has been used for radidren tecthing. It notifies the child softens the germs, alloys all pain, cures what often and is the best remedy for Distributa. Twenty-live cents a bortle.

One leading cause of malaria and lever is kitchen sinks and waste pipes, which breed disease quems. Cleanas them with granulsted caucity potash packed in elfting top cans labeled Red San Lyes. Seal Lye. Seal J.cs.

Malaria produces: Weakness, General
Debility, Billiousness, Lors of Appetite,
Indigestion and Constitution. Grove's
Tasteless Colil Tonic, removes the cause
which produces these troubles. Try it
and you will be delighted. 50 cents,
To get the gennine ask for Gnovz's,
For eals by Ruker & Colson.

Something to Depend On.
Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in appealing of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pans could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and solling lots of it, he tonk a bottle home, and to the surprise of all the began to get better from first dose, and half dezen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Golde is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Webster Bros.' drug store, cor. K and Maripolas streets. of Dr. King's New Discovery, says the

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the lowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate, and consiste no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative, it acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appatizer and aids digestion. Old people thad it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Webster Broe' drug store, cor. K and Mariposa streets.

sores, evter, chapped hands, onlibining, corns, and all skin ertiplions, and pos-tively curse piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposs etreets,

Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of Da Witt's Little Early-Riers, the famous little pills for constination, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. O. Paddock, druggest, 1720 Mariposa atreet.

Bucklen's Arma Salva.

The best salvo in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulers, salv rheur, fever sores, tuter, chapped haufs, chilbiains, corns, and all akin eruptions, and pos-

WERKLY TRADE REVIEW

Improvement in Business Still Continues.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR WHEAT

Bome Confusion by the Closing of Cotton Mills Having Large Stocks.

New York, July 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow

Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance reports without exception improvements in business, and from Detroit to Seattle and Portland splendid crop prospects. The tack solution bus eserted out politeribs to of the country to conditions created by a new law has progressed with gratily-ing rapidity and case. Even the increasing strongth of striking minera probably forwards the adeption of the probably forwards the adoption of the uniformity plan, which promises to remove most of the causes of anch struggles. Some confusion is caused by the comingly contradictory closing of large cotton mills when many other works are starting, and by decline in some prices when others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakably on the right side.

prices when others are acvancing, but the balance is unmistakebly on the right side. The most important event since the passage of the new tariff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has lesen the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price for wheat. The latter has rises 13½ cents during the week, with western reacting for the first time exceeding last year's, and wastern railroads besieged for care and Atlantic exports of 1,718,738 beshels, flour included, for the week, and 6,351,738 bashels, flour included, for the week, and 6,351,758 bashels in four weeks, against 6,374,758 bashels in four weeks, against 6,374,758 bashels, flour increase of a shipment from America to Northern Schemia and with French markets excited, aspeculative seles here have little influence.

and with French markets excited, speculative selles here have little influence.

The industrial sky is partly overclouded by coal and iron dilliculties and by the closing of some large cotton mills. Having run for months far ahead of the coasuming demand on cotton bought at comparatively high prices, the mills see alread as large crop and cheap cutton, and it is but the rational way to halt production, clear off accumulated stucks at the season when vacations are common, and begin the new year on its own basis.

The wooleu manufacturer answers wholescomely to the new tariff conditions, and while opening of light weightes below \$1\$ in cost has made a very encouraging demand, the advance in prices asked is not large. With very heavy stocks of free wool on hand, manufacturers are able to and in the presence of large stocks of foreign guods, are obliged to angage for the next season without advancing prices in proportion to the rise in wool, and large contracts of that nature have already been made. Selling of wool all beston, where the speculation has been most active is suggestive, amounting to \$2,805,000 pounds for the week, and at three obtin markets to 11,981,500. Sales for lour weeks have been 46,109,200 nounds, \$2,805,000 being domestic against 7,911,350 in all last year.

Delay to the iron industry is partly because the wages have not been settled at all works. Dougl at many, and partly because to the steady of the content of the steady of the steady of the partly because the many, and partly because the wages have not been settled at all works. Dougl at many, and partly because the season without care of the steady of the steady of the season when the sea

because the wages have not been settled at all works, though at many, and partly because of the steadily rising of-mand, does not yet raise prices. In some products prices are lower, owing to competition between the works, but Beacamer is a chade higher. In structure work, plates, abeets and bergof the onormous operations of agricultural implement works the demand increases for rolling stock owing to the abundance of gross.

of crops.
Failures for the week wers 236 in the United States against 281 last year, and 28 in Canada against 40 last year.

BRADSTREETS' REPORT.

Slow, Conservative, Steady Ex-

pansion of Trade. New York, July 30.—Bradetreets tomorrow will say: The unexpectedly early fall demand for staple merchandise which was announced last week is pronounced, and although not conspioned at some of the larger scatery cities which it is approaching, is notably so at points in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the larger wheat-growing states. A special investigation this week shows that innreased purchases by country merchants in the rogion specified, based on the prospectively large wheat crop at home, in the face of short wheat crop at home, in the face of short wheat crops about has increased business with western jobbers from 10 to 20 per cent compared with fall trade at a like period leat your. The total volume of this new business is not large, but it is unusual in this, the dull month of the year, and is increasing. The number of pronounced, and although not conspicuof this new business is not large, but it is nunsual in this, the dull month of the year, and is increasing. The number of wastorn implement factories are unable to fill all their orders for nearly deliver, and one order for successions at St. Loniz calls for \$55,000 worth of goods.

Louis calls to: \$55,000 worth of goods.

The depression among woolen manufacturers is less pronounced, because prices of cheviols and other woolens have higher to advence, pointing to profits in headling high priced wool. The greatest relative improvement among the jobbers and wholesalers in various lines is at Ohieavo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omsha, St. Paul and Minerallways report that they are carrying more merchandice than two or three years ago. Fawer manufacturing industries than expected have been compiled to teles owing to lack of cost on polled to close owing to lack of cost polled to those owing to make or can account of the ntrike, the principal check being due to higher prices for fuel. Iron and steel and the entron goods industries are more unfavorably goods industries are more unfavorably situated than almost any other. Bessemer pig from and steel billate continue at the lowest quotations known. The latter is a shade under \$14, awaiting the renewed demand which has begun to show itself in staple lines of merchanidies. The shutting down of cotton mills to force a reduction of stocks on hand has already stiffened prices and with existing conditions in other lines of business the outlook is for a better request for cotton goods and for iron and steel in the early autumn. The most lawnshie feature of trade is its slow, conservative, steady expansion, it being based on the increased wants and larger consumption capacity of the agriculture. Practically the only decreases in quantations this week are for iron and steel; prices of oats and print cloths are unchanged. The list of advances is longer and more significant, including prices of wheat, flour, corn, land, regar, livestock, cotton, woolen goods and mails. Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United Stape and Montreal this week; 1,643,000 bushels in the week ayear ago; 1,480,000 bushels in the week ayear ago; 1,480,000 bushels in the week ayear ago; 1,535,000 bushels met week ayear ago; 1,530,000 bushels met week ayear ago; 1,530,000 bushels met ayear ago;

bushels in the week a year ago; 1,460,000 in the week two years ago; 2,957,000 three years ago, and as compared with 5,663,000 bushels in the corresponding

week of 1895. week of 1895.
There are 259 business failures re-ported throughout the United States this week, rather more than the sverage in recent weeks. Last week there was 220, last year it was 234, and two years

ENDEAVOR RATES.

era times which will have the demoralization to contend with. It has been ascertained that a serious scalp in the rate from Portland to St. Paul is being made by manipulation of the tickets. This has been made possible by the failure of the conductors to punch the continuous passage leature of the chiever of the point where no stoporer privileges are allowed. The failure has not cally allowed a scalp rate between Portland and St. Paul, but has served to stock the market at the latter point with the return portion of these tickets, good for transportation until August 15th. Its said that the situation has proved serious enough to threaten the rates Letween Portland and St. Paul.

THE ALKI PAST DUE.

THE AL-KI PAST DUE.

Reported That the Crew Intended

Alaska is past due, some credence is being placed in the statement of a member of the steamer's crew while the ship was here on the way north, thirteen getting the required number of signaberof the scenario versa was here on the way north, thirteen days age. At that time one of the crow remarked that it had hene arranged by the entire crew to desert the Al-Ki at Dyea and etrike across the summit for the Yukon valley and the Klondyke.

HE DIED SUDDENLY.

FORTY POUNDS OF DYNAMITE PLACED UNDER THE BED.

It Explodes and Lee Ham is Picked Up in Sections the Next

STOCKTON, July 30 .- News of the sudden death of Lee Ham, a mountain teameter and rancher who vesided near West Point, in Calaveras county reached harn today. Ham was blown to pieces by the explosion of about forty pounds of dynamite which he had placed under his bed pending the time of delivery to the mine. The man's body was picked up in sections the next norming, his head being 150 feet away, me arm 100 feet and like lege 50 feet away. A coroner's jury found that it was a case of accidental death. The house and three mountain wagons were blown or burned up.

DRUNKEN CAROUSAL.

A Man Stabbed to Death in a Mys-

terious Manner.
Marsynas, July 30.—A man named terious manner.

Marrysule, July 30.—A man named Tom Hynes was stabbed to death this atternoon in a very mysterious manner. Hynes and his wife had been occupying a house in the suburbs owned by Edward Quinn, a blind manse of the county hospital. On soveral occasions lately the pair have sent after their blind landlord to join them in a drunken carousal. Yesterdsy while her husband was ant of town the Hynes woman sent for Quinn and they put in the day drinking beer. This morning Hynes returned home and took part in the day drinking beer. This morning Hynes returned home and took part in the day drinking beer. This morning in found Hynes dead. A small cannery knile lying at his side had pierced his heart. The woman and Quinn were too drunk to give any account of the affair, but it is generally supposed that the woman did the killing. Hynes and wife rerided at Sacramento before coming here ahout a month ago. month ago.

BRYAN IN WYDMING.

He Spends Several Hours Among

the Geysers.

Pountain Geyser, Wyo., July 31.—
W. J. Bryan left here at 9 o'clock this morning for the interior of the park

clared Unconstitutional. Visania, July 30,-In the case of Public Administrator McCabe vs. Tulars sounty, Judge Gray rendered a decision today holding that the provisions of the today holding that the provisions or the county government act regulating the salaries of county officials is unconstitutional, on the ground that it is special legislation. He held that the sections regulating the classification of counties is valid. McCaba aned for \$1000 aslary mader the provisions of the per aunum under the provisions of the general law of 1893. The case goes to the supreme court,

Counterfeiter Confesses. Gruco, July 80 .- W. J. Griffith, a selfconfessed counterfetter now held in Chico's jail, confessed to the officers this Chico's jail, confessed to the officers this; afternoon that it was he who committed the criminal assault on Mrs. John Allen near Chico on February 2th. At that time a diligent search was made for the guilty man, but he succeeded in cludling pursuit. N. R. Harris, United States, secret service agent of San Francisco, will strive on tonight's overland with warrants for both Griffith and his accomplice. If the latter has not been centured by the time Harris arrives, he complies. If the latter has not been captured by the time Harris arrives, he will assist in running down the fugitive. Officers are now scouring the country for the other counterfeiter.

Pendergast Won.

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Tommy Pen dergast, a novice, and Jerry Haley, who has been fighting for five or fix years, met here tonight at the Theater Comique, and Peudergast won in the second round, Haley weighted about 128 pounde, while his opponent was several pounds heavier, taller and longer of reach. This was Pendergast's first ring fight. Though knocked down twice in the first round he forced the fighting in the second and after several bot exchanges he rained blows on Haley until the later went down like a log. as been fighting for five or six years,

A Large Judgment. SACRAMENTO, July 30,-Henry Cowell

of San Francisco today recovered judyment against John Rooney in this country for upwards of \$100,000. The 220, last year it was 234, and two years not twas 221, but in the corresponding week of 1894 it was 220, and in the like week of 1894 it was 220, and in the like week of 1893, 459.

D. F. Griffin of Merced was in town yesterday. sent against John Rooney in this

RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS. Representatives of the Roads Before the State Board of Equalization.

Manipulation of the Tickets May UVAL MINDAD DINIAL Cause Trouble.

Guicago, July 30.—After all there is trouble with the Christian Endeavor rates, and its the long antiering Northern times which will have the demoration of the Christian Carlo Car

to Desert at Dyca.

PORT TOWNSEND July 20.—In view of the fact that the steamer Al-Ki from canvess of the coal operators for signa-

getting the required number of signatures.

After a weary night of waiting to learn the result of the meetings of the New York and Chveland Gas Goal Goupany's miners, camping strikers were disappointed this morning, for the expected exodus from Plum Oreek and other mines did not occur. All the mines are in operation today. It is not known what the strikers will do next, but it is bolisved that most of them will camp near the Da Armitt mines, and Secretary Warner says they will not leave until the men quit work, if they remain there a month.

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Legal proceedings are to be taken against the marching coal miners nulses they dishand and go to their homes. This was decided on this alternoon and Shoriff Harrey Lowry will be expected to see to it that the assemblages are dishanded. While the marches on the nines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company have not been as effective as the miners wish, it is avident that the marchers are making an impression on the employes of the company. The sheriff has commanded that all persons shall refrain from assembly or thorough farre of Allegheny county or interfering with the packe. All are commanded to retrie to their respective homes, or places of residence, or to be dealt with according to law. Prosident Patrick Dolan was asked that the thought of the proclamation. He said he did not carn how many proclamations were issued so long an the peace was kept, which he said it was Intended to do. He expressed himself as baving to lear.

A meeting was held this morning

do. He expressed himself as baving no fear.

A meeting was held this morning which was inderessed by flistrict Treationt Dolan. He went over about the same ground as was covered in his specul hast night, and added that all labor organizations with the exception of the Brotherhood of Locumities the gineers were with the minors in the strike. He made an attack on this order, saving that owing the broads of

giners were with the minors in the girche. He made on attack on this order, saying that owing to the incode of electric railways and other means of rapid transit, wages of the ongineers would be falling sooner or later and then they would be asking assistance from other organizations. In other portions of the district strike matters are quiet. The strikers are all waiting with anxiety the result at the DeArmitt mine. The owners of the Caelle Shannon mine have decided to close their plant until the present differences are adjusted.

Pirrspure, Kas., July SQ.—The miners in some of the miners in this immediate district have held meetings and resolved to notify operators that they are unwilling to work mure than three days a week for the present. The object of the miners' resultant is to overwell as accumulation of coal that might eventually find its way to the East and thereby he the means of deferring an early settlement of the miners' troubles there.

TROUBLE EXPECTED.

The Sheriff's Proclamation May

morning for the interior of the park with the Lake botel as his objective point. He spent several hours in the upper geyzer basin among the geyzers. He remained there so long that he abandoned all idea of making the Lake hotel tonight, and decided to earny where night found him.

There were a number of tourists here that pight, and after much presueston hir, Bryan consented to make a brief and dress theore is retired. His speech was of a humorous turn, not touching pulitical matters at all. He said he did not include to make a peeches while in the park, as he said he lost almost uvery as tath he spoke in before election last fall, and carried those he did not speak. If said, and carried those he did not speak in, and that he was anxious of carrying the park at the election, and would remove the control of the meaning the park at the election, and would remove the control of the ing his speech he cordially shook hands with all present.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT.

Provisions Regulating Salaries Destrikers and deputies it will be considered almost a miracle.

Mon-Union Men Get Excited and Fire Into a Crowd,
SCOTTALE, Pa., July 30.—Wild excitement provails here tonight. As the affernoon turn of mon-union men who have taken the places of the striking for workers at the Scotidale iron works were going home one of them because and direct at them. A large crowd gathered at them. A large crowd gathered at them. A large crowd gathered at them a large crowd gathered where the saint mediately surrounded by an excited crowd and it was with some difficulty that Barges Porter got the meaning and have the saint mediately surrounded by some excited crowd and had he not had the assentance of the strike leaders there is to telling whatthe crowd would have done. Another non-union man whose me could not be learned draw his revolver and fired everel shots. He was based down and had he not had the assistance of the strike leaders there is to telling whatthe crowd would have a mission of the could be reached by the officer sea and taken to his boarding house. The socied crowd is maked the non-union men are afraid to venture out.

Homer Wolfe of McKeesport and George Stitt of Apolla have been arrested if the chought no more trouble will be had tonight.

Large Revenue Collections.

Scort Pale, Paly 31 — The time.

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\$5000; base for gain, \$72,565; burlings, \$110,650; distanced, \$7130; glass, not silvered, polished, \$7130; glass, not silvered, polished, \$7130; glass, and silvered, polished, \$7130; global silvered, polished, \$7130; glass, and silvered, polished, \$7130; global silver, \$75,750; global

Large Revenue Collections.

San Francisco, July 31 .- The time San Francisco, July 31.—The time for payment of special internal ravenus taxes for the fiscal year expired today. Acting Collector Thomas reports that collections for the month are \$50,000, the largest months' collections ever made at this office. Last July the collections amounted to \$380,000, the largest up to that time, A large part of these collections are the special taxes for the year.

Schooner Probably Lost. San Faancisco, July 31,-The little Sax Francisco, July 31.—The little schooner Free Tradie is supposed to have been lost at sea with all hands. The Free Tradie left this port July 11th for Usal, Mendocion country, to take on board a cargo of hunder for the Usal Izamber Campany. Nothing has been heard of her eince.

tion of the State Board of Equalization representatives of the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Coast, Pullman Car Company and the Atlantic and Paritic Rail

Dearmitt Mine.

A WEARY NIGHT OF WAITING

Legal Proceedings to Be Taken

Against Them Unless They

Dishand and Go Rome.

Pitrisuvac, July 30.—The coal operator's committee appointed at the true uniformity conference to eccure signatures to the agreement was boay today ravising and correcting the proofs of the contracts which are being presented. As soon as these papers are received from the printer they will be placed in the hands of the members of the committee, who will at once begin an active canvess of the coal operators for signature.

The members of the committee are nossitive there will be no difficulty in active there will be no difficulty in the true will be not difficult to the true will be not diffic

International Bicycle Races Grascow, July 30.-Fifteen thousand peeple gathered at Celtic park tuday to peeple gathered at Celtic park today to witness the international bicycle racing. The weather was all that could be ex-pected. The riding at the start was slow, but most of the contests were finished at a terrilic pace. The one slow, but most of the contests were finished at a terrific pace. The one mile professional championship contest, in which four riders from each country took part, was won by England, who captured the trophy with nice points. France and Denmark tied for econd place with sleep points, Scotland and Ireland tied for third place with sleep points. Section of the profession o steen and Holland was nox with Barden of Pagia

FIGEL'S DEFENSE.

BASED ON THE FAMOUS WHIT MAN CASE.

No Evidence Will be Introduced to Refute That of the Proseention.

San Francisco, July 30.-Upon the decision in the famons Alonzo J. Whitman case will (jeneral Barnes hase his defones of Thoodoro Figel so far as the charge of iorgery is concerned. Just before court adjourned today the General appounced that he would introduce no evidence to refute that of the prosecution but would merely argue a few law points and call the attention of the court

pointe and cent unterstand to the case cited.

Whitman was sontened to nine years in San Quentin by Judge Wallnes on August 31, 1895, for having torget the signature of a mea canned Dixon. Whitman admitted having signed Dixon's reported to the name at Dixon's reported and the number of the property of man admitted having signed Dixon's mane at Dixon's regoats and the supreme coort's reversal was leased on the fact that the prosecution had not shown that Whitman did not have authority so to do. Dixon could not be produced but silidavite were introduced purporting to show that Dixon was an actual person and that she had admitted having sent Whitman such a check as he was charged with having forced.

sent waters good scheek as he was charged with having forged.

On Monday the Figol case will be closed so far as concerns the embezzie-ment and forgery clarges. The hearing of the marder charge will follow imme-diately.

LOST \$32,666,427.

SO FIGURES STATISTICIANS IN THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Heavy Importations Under the Old Tariff Law to Avoid Ineressed Duties.

Washington, July 31.—The bureau o statistics of the transury department has prepared a statement showing the etimated less of revenue to the government on account of the jucrossed imports during the months of March, April, May and June, 1897, in satisfips tion of the increased duties imposed by the new tariff act. The aggregate not loss is estimated at \$32,666,427. The folowing table snows the increased rethe four months ending July 3d last as compared with the same months last

compared ward year: Animale, 385,124; antimony, \$7255; Animale, 385,124; barley, \$52,544; mont is running high, and it the night beases without a conflict between the strikers and denuties it will be considered almost a miracle.

SHOOTING AT SCOTTDALE.

Non-Union Men Get Excited and Fire Into a Crowd.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 80.—Wild excitement provails here tonight. As the strikers and sking, \$483,193; glass, not silvered, pollalled, \$7130; glass, not silv

Improvement Company Ictolyent San Francisco, July 31.—The Lake View and Sunnyside Improvement Company today filed its petition in voluntury incolvency. Liabilities \$23,248; assets, a plot in Lake View and an interest in the dredger Allas, value unknown.

Fast Mile Without Driver or Sulky

CLEVELAND, Obio, July 30,-The grand circuit races closed today with several fine exhibitions of speed. Marion Mills, without driver or culky, paced an exhibition mile in 2:07%.

A Mistaka Made to the Past by Ex-

necting the Karmer Alone to

Pay for Them,

Dixon, Ill., July 30.-At the Rock

in the City.
HAVANA, July 30.—The officials deny Address on "How Shall We the report that an attack was made upon the outposts of flavana Wednesday, and declare that there is no pant.

or unusual excitement in the city. ALL SHOULD CONTRIBUTE ALIKE They admit, however, that under rove

They admit, however, that under cover of darkness of Wednesday night a band of insurgents attached the ontekirts of the town of Mariano, about five miles from Hazana, but declare the attacking forces did not use rapid fire gang or themetics.

dynamite.

The garrison, seconding to the official made a fucreport of the engagement, made a suc-cessful defense, compelling the insurg-ents to retire with a loss of one hilled. The Spanish losses were one volunteer river Chantiqua this afternoon Otto Dor-ner of Milwaukee, chairman of the im-provement committee of the National

May Hold the Steamer.

eague of American Wheelmen, deliv-San Francisco, July 30.—Whether th federal authorities will allow the depart ered an interesting address on "How Shall We Obtain Better Roads?" federal authorities will allow the depart uro tomorrow of the eteamer William lette is a question that will greatly bother those who have engaged passage for the Klondyke. The steamer has never had a license to carry passenger and unless a special incense is granted her for this trip, there will be many dis-appointed gold seekers left in the city. tain better country highways. The question is not do we need good roads but how shall we get them. Itoad build-ing in the United States has been left entirely in the hands of the farmers and appointed gold seekers led in the cir.
An allotment of 200 berths has bee
made for the San Francisco contingen
while Seattle and Tacoma will furnis
the rest. Several other steamers ha
been chartered and will sail for th in charge of the local town authorities. /hese local authorities as a rule have no north within the next two weeks.

Enowledge of the extense of road building, and fifty years of experience has shown a great deal of labor wested and wast amounts of road taxes collected in vain. In many places today our roads are no better than thoy wors twenty and thirty years ago. A radical improvement in the system itself must be made. The League of American Wheelmen has been the subject of much criticism. Wants \$5000 and an Accounting STOCKTON, July 30.—Sait was com-menced today against W. A. Shippee, the nephew of the late L. U. Shippe The League of American Wheelumen has been the subject of much criticism on account of its agitation for better highways. We have been accused of sellishness in the matter. It is believed by many that we wheelmon expectarmers to lead themselves up with taxes that they might build reads for the convenience of bleyde riders. No restater missiake annul he waste. the nephew of the late L. U. Shippee, by Mrs. L. D. Cooke, the former nurse of the deceated financier, asking for 35000 and an accounting. She alleges that when about a year and a half ago the deceased gave to the defendant a bill of sale of a large number of cattle, sheep, fast horses and other personal property extered throughout the state, that it was given with the express understanding that the same be celd and that she be paid the amount sued for out of the proceeds.

RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION COMPLETES ITS WORK.

The Total Figure for All the Railroads Foots Up \$48,486,415.

farmers to load themsalves up with taxes that they might build roads for the convenience of bleyde riders. No greater mistake could be made. Wo of the Leagus of American Wheelman who are suggiged in this agitation for better roads feel that today the farmer bears his full share of public taxation and that it should not be unnecessarily added to. We feel that a mistake has been made in the past, in expecting farmers sione to pay for building rands, and in leaving the active responsibility for our roads in their hands. The farmers of the Unitud States are but a fraction of our population, and they are by m means the only ones who will profit by the construction of good roads.

It is claimed that in the state of New York every fermer is obliged to build roads for eight persons out of the attate population. Why should not the other seven contribute to their coat? While good roads would save the farmers immess amounts of money in hauling products, this saving would indiracily bought the whole population. Neither is the farmer the only one who travels the country highways. Country mertuants, doctors and professional man, paddlors, pleasure should pay for building these roads. It is unjust, therefore, that the farmers should pay for building these roads.

I am glau of an opportunity to say to a gothering of farmers that the LA, W. proposes to help them in bringing about a proper division of the cost of good roads, so that city people, the expitalists, merchants and manufactorers, the wealthy corporatione, railreads, incurrence and the proper division of the cost of good roads, as othat city people, the expitalists, merchants and manufactorers, the SACHAMENTO, August 2.—The state board of Equalization today completed its work of fixing the railroad assess-ments for 1897. The changes made rom the foures of 1896 were not mate old roads were decreased \$750,579 and the additional amount is made no of

out rosses were decreased \$700,079 and the additional amount is made up of new assessments on the Valley railroad and the Gorral Hollow railroad. The former is assessed at \$7000 per mile and the latter \$4000, or a total of \$370,540 for the former and \$13,520 for the latter. The total fluure for all the railroads foots up \$43,485,495. In 1896 the value placed on the Southern Pacific property was \$11,073,331, while today it was fixed at \$14,094,580. In 1896 the \$21,251 miles of truck between Mojava and the Naedlas was assessed to the Atlantic and Pacific. This year, for roadsed, rails, right of way, franchise and rolling stock, the valuation is fixed at \$1,450,000.

In 1896 the Southern Pacific Company paid taxes on 1,770.95 miles of road in the state, at \$1,338,44 per mile. This year it will pay taxe son 1543,56 miles of road at \$4500 per mile, or an increase per mile of \$143,60. weelthy corporations, railroads, insur-ance and telephone companies, in fact, every class of people shall contribute to the building of them: that a part of the

to give the secret of the famous Burdell

murder, Dr. Harvey Burdell, a New

mysterious references to the Burdel

Trustees Meeting at Whittier.

Two Negroes Hanged,

Turks Angry at England,

Jabez Howes Dead.

the building of them; that a part of the cost of good roads about the paid out of the state text, according to the amount of property a taxapser ewas. We propose that the states shall bull not build and divide the total cost between the people of the locality who are most directly interested. This is not as theory only, but has been admitted in practice with great successed in New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhoots Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusette. New Jersey farmers are onthusiastic over this state said system, and the towns and counties are glad to pay their stars of the cost of these roads so long as the state pays its part. SECRET OF A MURDER. After Forty Years It Is Given to the Public.
Cricago, July 31.—The Journal this

as the state pays its part.

The farmers' netional congress has passed resolutions in favor of state aids and John F. Stabl, the secretary of that organization, is one of its warmest adorganization, is one of an warmen vocates.

All classes are beginning to redise the great economic importance of pormanent highways. The farmers feel that they have too long bean compelled to build and improve reads at their own expense and that thay are entitled to public support in this great measurary public improvement. Upon these lines, and upon these lines along, the good reads movement is bound to succeed.

Shot Over a Woman. San Francisco, July 30.—Gustav Bull-winkle, a waiter, was shot in the abdo-men and fetally wounded by Manuel Croll, a baker, this afternoon as the re-sult of a quarrel over a woman. Annia Ebert, the keeper of a lodging house on Oregon street, says that she and her brother were in a room with the two young men, and that the shooting was young men, and that the shortey was accidental; but subsequent developments entisfied the police that the shooting was intentional. Crull seeaped from the house by a rear window immediately after the shooting. Bullwinkle and Crull are 10 years of age.

Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus STOCKTON, July 30.—The attorneys for Pedro Tambulina today presented a petition to Judge Budd for a writ of haboas corpue. The contention is that Tambolina was held to answer upon linedificient evidence, and that in fact no upbite offense was proved. Should the stabber of Belloumino be refused his release area, beloes corpus on acquisition.

lease upon habean carpus an application will be made for a reduction of being will be made for a reduction of being which Justice Parker fixed at \$5,000.

Cyclone in Hilmois.

San Jose, Illa, July 30.—47 o'clock this evening a cyclone struck the farm of A. McDonald, two miles north of bera, and hie honce and barn was entirely destroyed. Saveral accole were

of A. Accionate, two miss north of here, and his hones and barn was en-tirely destroyed. Several people were killed and three severally injured. The killed are: A. C. McDowell, McDowell's grandson, wife of Samuel Browley, three of Browles's children and Miss insel of Browes Severely injured: Mrs. isesie Groves. Severely injured: Mrs. if. C. McDowell, her son Uharles and laughter Mary. Unknown Body Found. BAN RAFAEL, July 30.—The remains of an unknown man was found floating near Lime Point today. They were

Two Negroes Hanged.
Montconent, Ale., July 30.—A special to the Advertiser from Salma, Ala, says: Pig Newell, colored, was hanged hero today. John J. Johnson, colored, was banged at Livingston today for the murder of Archio Clark, a white man. The trial of Lewis Thompson of Decature child today. He was charged with raping a little girl. He was found guilty and sentenced to death. LAWRESCE, Mass., July 30.— The Everett mills will shut down tonight for a period of five weeks. Operations will also be suspended at the Atlantic mills for one month beginning Anguet 1st. Agents of the mills claim they are chiliged to curtail production. About 2500 operatives will be affected. Constantinople, July 30,—It is re-corted here that Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister, has telegraphed urging the immediate withdrawal of Edem Pashs, the commander in chief the Turkish forces from Toessaly. The Torks are very enery and accuses the British government of trying to jockey them out of Thessaly without compensation being made. Loss of the Fanatics.

Loxnon, July 31 .-- A dispatch to the Times from Silms says that the loss o the enemy in the fighting Thursday night is believed to have been heavier than on any previous occasion. The fact that Mullah was wounded and his chief disciple killed will dishearten the

Carson, July 30 .- Mrs. Peter Doling. aged 50, committed suicide at her ranch near Woodford's because she had an apaged 60, committed suicide at her ranch user Woodford's because she had an appetite for liquor and was too poor to buy it.

Jack McSweegan was sent up for four months by Justice Austin for indecent exposure.

HAVANA NOT ATTACKED. No Panic or Unusual Excitement

> How the Seal Question Looks washingros, July 31,—Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital in London.

A SPANISH DIPLOMAT TALKS

Spain Will Court War When the United States Becomes Imperative in Its Demand.

[Copyrighted, 187, by the Associated Press.] London, July 31.—Much satisfaction s expressed in official and mercantile rircles at the prospective settlement of the seal question by aid of that Wash ington conference, especially as such an arrangement, will remove the cause of a licension between the United States and England, Although at the most of Mr. Foster's journey diplo. hot discussion between the United States and England, Although at the ontset of Mr. Foster's journey diplo-mate and newspapers bore ridicaled the idea that there was anything necessary to be done. Ambassador Hay and Mr. Foster have completely changed ther view. Sir Wilfred Laurier and Mr. Davies

ave all along favored a conciliatory at titude toward the proposal of the United States. The conference will meet in the third or fourth week in October Sates. The Contributes with meet in the third or fourth weak in October, the exact date being left to be determined by the arrival of the British experts from the sealing grounds. Great Britain will be represented by Sir Julian Pannecfote and Darcey Thomsson. The Luited States will probably be represented by John W. Fuster and Japan by the Japanese uninister at Wantington, Russia by a committee headed by Dr. Metnen, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, who was delegated by Russia to hold the pour parlie with Air, Foster. Cansta will be represented by Sir Wilfred Laurier and Mr. Davies.

The conference will discuss the whole question as raised by the United States and will draft a scheme of protection for the seals with details for carrying out the same, and will decide all open laims.

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The same, and will decide all open risims.

Its roport will be a referendum, but as Ruesia and Japun are entirely (avorable to the proteonions of the United States, and as Great Britain is indifferent so long as Canada is satusfied, the conference may be said to be a diplumatic trimple for the United States and a personal trimmph for Mr. Scater.

Unless it results in a divided report, which is not expected, the governments concerned will immediately embody the scheme in a permanent agreement in the form of a referendum so that it can be executed in the season of 1898.

the form of a referendum so that it can be executed in the season of 1898. A Spanish diplomat, who it in close touch with Senor Cameras de Castillo, the Spanish premier, informe the cor-respondant of the Associated Press that it is useless longer to attempt to dis guise the fact that the Spanish ministr can do so by pleading force maisure is a war with the United States. Such tosult naturally would be a very on pleasant matter to us, but in order to prevent the overthrow of the monarch

"resident atckinley, however, while first for peace, has declared himself as not shrinking from war if peace meanures fail. This is the position of the United States and naturally leads strength to the Independent course which General Woodford will pursue, this instructions will be at the outest to attempt to obtain for Cuba the peaceful means of Onban independence. He is destined to be defeated in his proposal the moment it is made, for Spain would imfinitely profer war, with or without the encouragement of other nations, to any antivender on the Cuban question. This is the fact, and the promier sees in shanish policies. We will court war the moment the United States becomes imparative in its demand. The wave of great emotion and patriotism such a war would call out in Spain would naturally sink all threatening questions and disturbances. The Carliers, Republicans and others would unite for the nation as they could be united for nothing size; and when defeated, if Spain should be defeated, Coba could be surrendered without imperiting all present political and monarchial institutions." The engineers' dispute heat enparently softled down to a prolonged struggle. The connect's position has been etrougher. The engineers days closed the employers leaves that the Morthampton sycle omployers leave intend the employers leaves in a gloomy article engineers have engoned by calling out the other 75 per cent.

The Speciator in a gloomy article entitled "Aggreeion of American Wealth" refers to the retirement of President Andrews from Brown university and Professor Bemis from Chicsego universion on the summer the conclusion the conspirator exists among the wening publishes an interview with Wm. F. Woods of Chicago, purporting murder, Dr. Harvey Burdell, a New York dentiet, was assessinated in his office, No. 31 Bond street, forty years area, Mr. Woods, in his interview to day, says that Dr. Burdell's house-keeper, Mrs. Emma Augusta Conningham, confessed herself the nurderess, she having strangled the dector with a cord while John J. Eskel, her paramour, tabbed him with a dentists' nexestur. The confession, according to Mr. Woods' was made to Mrs. Dr. James Fowler, Woods' grandmother, and who was the mardered dootor's partner in dentitery. Mrs. Canningham bond to prove horself Dr. Eurdell's wife and secure his \$100,000 estate. Mrs. Canningham made so confident of Mrs. Fowler because the latter had befriended her. Mr. Woods says the secret would never have heen divinged but for recent unpleasant experiences it has cost the Woods and Fowler families in making claims to the sets the Or. James Fowler, how died a Powler families in making claims to the estate of Dr. James Fowler, who died a year ago at Bordmaux, France, where he established himself as a doutist one year before the Burdell murder. The

year before the Burdell murdor. The claims of the Woods and Fowlers brought out threatening letters to Mr. Woods, who was one of the most active claimants. The letters referred to made Professor Beams from Ourcago university, saying:
"We can scarcely accope the conclusion that a compliancy exists among the beads of the trusts in America to interfere with the freedom of teaching in the universities so far as econ Los Angeles, July 30.—A special neeting of the trustees of the Whittier

the trace mark of monopoly's ap-proval."
The paper pictures the Americane as reduced sinuest to the situation of Russia by the consoration of wealthy magnotes over the univertites, and says: "Capitalists have subsidized the pul-pid, bought up the press, seated well paid attorneys in the senate and finally have stretched out their hands to the colleges, which it is an easy thing to capture by such generosity as Mr. Rockefellers'. Apparantly it sheir in-tention to convert the United States into a powerful oligarchy, and they will extend the sway of that oligarchy to other lands when they can."

Hot Day in Missouri. KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Reports re-ceived here indicate that 100 degrees and over of heat was general today and

yesterday throughout Kaness and north-western Missouri, and that in many western Alterourt, and coat in many sections services damage is being done to the corn crop. From southarn and western Kanesa, where hot winds are blowing, and where cain has been needed for several days, the reports are particularly gloomy, asseral counties reporting the crop practically destroyed. In other sections of the state, north and sast, rain has fallen recently, and the outlook is more succuraging. Refused to Execute the Sentence

London, July 31.—The Constanti-nople correspondent of the Times cays: SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. — Jabez Howes, who at one time was the head of Howes, who as not time was the head of one of the largest shipping houses of this city, died this atternoon at his resi-dence, 2325 Bush street. He has been shilling for some time, being a victim of Bright's disease, and although he atoms time possessed a splendid constitution he could not resist its rayages. Risz Pagus, minister of war has re-Riar Pasha, minister of war, has re-fused to execute the sentence of death passed on Monday by a pinked court-martial at the Yildiz palace upon sev-eral your military officers for having made use of treasonable language. The war minister insists upon a revision of the sentence by a properly constituted tribunal. This the Yildiz nuthorities resist, unfarring a shorter and arror

CHANGED THEIR VIEWS THE YELLOW FEVER CARRIE. the Blood or Tissues.

> sarvice, has had translated the account written by Dr. Senarilli of Monteveide, of his discovery of what he claims to he the yellow fever germ and which he calls the interior bacillus. He mays the bacillus was discovered in the second case examined. The Doctor dwells upon the difficulty of making sure of results because of the numerous microbed found in yellow fever. The germ which he holds to be responsible for yellow faver, Dr. Becamill says, is found in the shoot or tissues and not in the gastro-intestinal cavities. He notes the fact, however, that in yellow faver, as in typhoid, the digestive tract is the sent of the abundant hadliscoil, but he does not associate these with the real yellow faver microbes. He written by Dr. Senarilli of Montecoide

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The five-mile match race between J. F. Storbuck and

match race between J. F. Starbuck and Charles Church took place this after noon at Willow Grove. The former won in the fast time of 11:28.
Mile, professional, open, won by C. S. Welle. Time, 2:223.
Mile, professional, handicap, won by Charles Turville. Time, 2:07.
Ten miles, handicap, J. F. Starbuck (ceratch) won; C. S. Welle, (125 yards) second; W. Sime (100 yards; third, Time, 24:08:2-5.

Sentenced to State Prison. Jackson, July 31.—To-day L. Oavan-Quentin for counterfeiting. C. L. Be-dient was sentenced to six years in Foi-som for the same offense. Frank Alvisa pleaded guilty to grand larceny in taking \$70 from Mrs. John Martin, near Jack-80n, and was sent to state prison for five years.

BASEBALL GAMES.

THE "REPUBLICANS" DEFEAT THE CORKERS.

The Two Nines Will Play Again Today-Gilt Edges Beat the Markets.

SACRAMENTO, July 31.-Today's exhibition ball game between the Fresnos and Corkers of this city was considerable of a disappointment. The letter were defeated 14 to 6. The Corkers were all right except that they were short on pitcher, and the Freenos agreed to lend them a good one in order to even up matters. This they did not do, however. The Corkers are to play the Freenos

The Corkers are to play the Freenos again tomorrow when they will have overmyen of Lodi in the box and expect to give the raisio belt men a lively battle. The Corkers had been promised Balez for tomorrow, end with him in the box they had full conditions in their ability to down the Freenos.

SAN FRANCESCO, JULY 31.—The Gilt Edge aggregation of Sacramento took the Colifornia Market ball toesers into camp without much trouble this afternoon at Central Park, the local men failing before a combination of circumstances, principally good hard base hits.

Krng of the Markets and Hughes, the mainetsy of the brewers, were pitted against such other in the box, and the Sacramentan came out first best, although the opposing batters touched up his delivery for treate hits. The fielding of bull teems was good and bad, the good predemicating, but the mistakes occurred at the times when much depended upon the efforts of the players. Stupid base-running of the vintors lust them runs in the fourth Inning, and to the sixth a throw by flugbes that

ers. Stupid base-running of the vintors lust them runs in the fourth hosting, and in the sixth a throw by Hughes that should not have been undertaken netted the Markots threatallies.

Both nines started off as if they meant business and tailled twice during their first time op. The Brawers added three in the fourth, and after Krug had sent threat men to first on called balls in the In the fourth, and after Krog had sent three men to first on called balls in the sixth be was taken from the box and help substituted. The chauge did not halp them, however, as the hitters from up country had little trouble in solving his shoots, and when they restred they had increased their score by four. The blarkets made three in the seventh, but siter that tuning were unable to send another man across the plats. The same teams meat again to-morrow.

Embezzler Convicted.

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Chicago, July 31.—Charles W. Spalding, ex-president of the Globa Savings bank, was today found guilty of embezzlement of bonds of Maccupinn county, Ill., belonging to the State University of Illinois, in which Spalding was treasurer, and valued at \$25,000.

This was Spalding's third trial, and the evidence submitted to the jury was practically the same as on the formar trials. In those he was acquitted because the jury believed that he hypothecated "without intent of embezzlement." The jury found him guilty on the same ground on which he was twice acquitted, the only difference was that they took the different view of Spalding's intention.

WINDOW GLASS GOES UP.

An Advance in Wages Will Be Agreed Upon.

Perrangue, July St.-The price of window glass has been advanced about 3 per cent by the manufacturers. The 3 per cent by the manufacturers. The new rate goes into effect at once, and is to continue until August 10th, when probably if the trade conditions warrant it another advance will be made. The new discounts are as follows: 50,000 box lots, 70.10 and 2%; 2,000 box lots, 70 and 10; par lots, 70 and 7½; less than ear lots, 60 and 20.

The National Manufacturers' Association has sent a communication to President Simpson Burris of the Window (Jass Workers' Association requesting a conference on the question of wages for the next fire.

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A date was soon agreed upon and the conference will be held in Chicago on Wedneeday, August 11th.

An advance in wages will certainly be surred upon at the conference be-tween the workers' and the manufacturers' committee, but how not be predicted at this time.

Has Not Been Sentenced. HAVANA, July 30.—Manuel Fernandez Caqueilo, the young American who was tried here by court martial on the 22d

tried here by court martial on the EM on the charge of filibustering, Coosaul General Lee being present, has not yet been sentenced, although the prosecutors asked for the impetition of the capital penalty. In consequence of Consul General Lee's intervention the matter is still in suspension and has been referred to Madrid. Fair at Paso Robles.

PASO ROBLES, July 31 .- At a meeting

of citizens and farmers held at Paso Ro-bles it was decided to hold an agriculthe sentence by a properly constituted tribunal. This the Yildiz nuthorities resist, preferring a shorter and surer method. By the Freeno Republican Publishing Or west, Filter and Manager.

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Coloner Warreneou estembly de-clares that "Bryanism is dead," The Colonel is in decidedly ball form, them, These of repeated reports that suskicking the corpse.

These oft-repeated reports that sucheo Field is going to resign might suggest to the aged jurist the idea that the wish is father to the thought.

A TABLES down in Mississippi has suc-

conded in recuring a cross between a sunflower and a summer squash. There be fool fit for pumpkin-headed eatheter.

The Porte is making more trouble for the powers by eending additional war-ships to Crete. Perhaps his sublimity is like the rest of the world in his capanity for enjoying a humorous situa-

in Yellowstone Park. The greatest o modern orators is naturally not inclined to come into competition with a gayter which spouts three hundred feet right up towards the starry firmsment. LECKY BALDWIN has decided to go to

Or course Mr. Bryan declined to speak

the Klondyke to prospect for quartz leads. The natives should be warned, and every adult but a supplied with a sawed-off shotgen with which to protect the honor of his home.

A CHICAGO paper says the trouble in Klondyka is not a scarcity of fish, but a shortness of bait. By the omnipotent nugget, what means such nonsense? the bait of vollow gold is more tempt ingly displayed anywhere the world's tribe of suckers knows it not.

Tue Tulere Daily Register is ten year The Representative done not deal in idle compliments, but it will say of the Register as it enters upon its second de cade that, considering the field in which it is published, it is one of the very best daily papers in California.

In some localities in Kansas where the grain crop is very heavy, women have been taking the place of men in the harvest field. They get from \$2 to \$3 per day and do the work satisfactorily There is compthing in the new woma proposition in Kansas besides bloomers .and a baritone voice.

A Boston woman is out in favor of iederal statute making marriage com-pulsory. But as there are not enough men to go around, the charming pro-moter of the new law would probably get left if congress should give beed to her plaintive pleading. The obdurate cues would up and marry somebody

A MISSIONARY Bt Tung Chow has in vented a Chinese type-writing machine.
The characters number about 4000 and are on the edges of wheels about a foot in diameter. Twenty or thirty wheels are required to carry all the characters, and two keys must be struck to make an impression. It is said to be a grea anceses. It must be. It would almost repay a trip to China to see the wheels go sound.

"Wr are taxed on everything," yells an excitable free trade journal. Weil, what of it? You can't pay the expense vernment without being taxed, car you? And it is just as well to have th tax widely distributed as it is to con centrate it on a few things, is it not: What's the matter, anyway? Do you want to keep on borrowing money from bond syndicates, with which to run the government?

The Stockton Mail says that it is no impossible that the torch of muting lighted in India may cet the whole of Europe on fire with the mightiest war in which the nations have ever struggled with one another. It is not, indeed impossible, but in view of the means high have lately been adopted by those nations to syoid war at any cos centing that of money, it can hardly be considered probable.

The Expositor says of the petition to the Board of Supervisors declaring a new county map to be a public necesaity and a great convenience to county sity and a great convenience to councy officials in particular, that "the sign of the ring is on it." Does the Expetitor mean to insinuate that such names as O. J. Woodward, F. M. Chittenden, J. C. Nopres, W. G. Holland, S. N. Griffith, W. H. McKenzie, Jacob Clark, A. J. Hudson, W. K. Rohrer and W. A. Shepherd & Co. are "the eign of the

Is France it has been observed that animals dying from that malady bave been buried, for many years. The bor-ial of one hog that has died from cholera may cause the disease to appear in swine waich may be pastured in the Cremation supears to be the only safe disposition to make of hogs which dis from cholers, and the pork raiser can well afford to incur that expense in view of the loss from infection.

Mr. Print of Vienna has perfected cathods ray lighting machine which promises to illuminate the world just as easy as falling off a bicycle. It is stated that one man can turn a crank and go and a course light for a whole city Freene bossis of very cheep lighting in her electric era, but this seems to be an improvement worthy of consideration. If we had one of these sausage machine lighters Trustee Spinney would doubt-less be able to find a man to turn the crank for less than half the present cost

WHEAT has increased forty per cent in price since 1894; cotton has advanced sixteen per cent in the same time barley, hay, pork, freel and dried fruits, all have reached a rising market. One does not like to suggest it, because pothing seems to give greater pain to the Democratic brethren, but is it not a fact that these things seem to indicate the approach of that much discussed wave of prosperity? Or, if they do not, what does herald prosperity anyway? Times are better, and he is a glorious partiesn who can bemean himself because of the fact.

To say that the cost miners should in all justice win their strike is a very different thing from prophesying that they will win it. It is all very well for the poet to insist that "ever the right mes uppermost and ever is justice the coldly practical man of the world has not failed to observe that if justice always is done, it frequently is slower of attainment than is the life of man in wearing itself out. Justice in the abstract may perhaps be attain-able; is, the concrete it often is not.

It is dollars to nickels, as the phrase

ens it, that the coal miners' strike will not be successful. To be sure, the miners have been kept on starration waces and their demand for an increase is preeminently just, but that very poverty is one of the chief elements of their weakness. They have practically co financial resources; men who hav en paid \$90 a year, more or less, for their services could not have. They may expect a sympathy fund for may expect a sympathy that tires and its donation vanishes with it. Thie, then, is the condition that con-fronts the strikers. Half starred as they are, if they comes work very long death sealts them.

Their adversaries, on the contrary, Their adversaries, on the contrary, who have proved themselves remures-less and conscienceless, are under no stress of necessity. Whother the strike terminates soon or at an indefinite time in the future, there will be no piuch of starvation for them. The atmost affect that the strike can have on them is to give them more or less of profit on their coal, and it is quite as apt to have the former effect as the latter. The chances ara cruelly uneven. What chance has a starving man against one whose stomach is well filled?

But this is not all that militates against the chances of the strikers. As is well known, these coal miners are as low, bestial and postilent a bread as Wealth anywhere has introduced into this country to do its work. They are its work, and they have with igthis country to on the densely ignorant, and they have all the vices that go with ignorant that such norance. To suppose that canalle can be held in legal canalise can be been all of their brut-ish passions necessarily have been aroused is to suppose an improbability. coner or later the work of insurrection which such creatures alone know how to do will begin. Then the operators will appeal to the outraged law, and the strikers will be crushed.

This not improbably is the course this atrike will take, as other strikes by better men have taken a similar course. Yet we must remember that the de wand of the minors that they be give: charge to live is just, and more than just. And, so romembering, the ques-tion naturally arises, Cannot the law provide a remedy for injustice to pa unble that its existence cannot be de nied? To such a question, too, there can be but one answer: The law which protects the operators theoretically in the interest of the laborers as well a the operators, can see that the benefit of that protestion is properly distributed. To say that it cannot is to deny the power of the law to attain the very end which it is calculated to gain. The law protect the coal-mine owners, and this is well but it is intended also to protect thai laborers, and if it falls short of that enit is defective and needs amendu The miners' strike probably will fail but the lawmakers will err if they do not note the fact that it carries its

VERDICT NOT JUSTIFIED.

The Secremento Bec is right in stoutly section that the Mexican war was as an elegarament 20: is signification, asserting that the Mexican war was an unholy war on the part of the United States, that its purpose was conquest and the object of the conquest was to nuke more since states, and yet few righteons wars have resulted so baneficearly for mankind or redounded so greatly to the glory of the republic. It is a fortunate nation that reaps only good hardware sike from its good and had sowing.—Tulare Register.

If the Reputitoka's understanding of the facts relating to the war with Mexico is not at fault, there was no more discredit in it than there would be if war resulted in accepting the over-tures of the new government in Hawaii for annexation. Texas had slready won her independence from Mexico by force of arms when she applied for admission as a territory of the United States. She had as good right to seek good govern ment under the flag of the Union as she had to set up an independent govern-ment. That the United States desired to acquire the territory which she had already acquired by the valor of her arms is not discreditable. Nor is there any syldence that the United States was in the wrong in regard to the dispute

over the boundary line. The REPUBLICAN dose not sutertain the ides that this republic has done or can do no wrong, but it does not baliava that no wrong, but it does not balisva that so does every other intelligent cerson, the charge of having engaged in an "unholy war" can lie against it in any in-stance. This is not a nation of bloody been born; he is a myth. contests and aggrandizement through superior strength. We have merely taken that which has come to us, and have always dealt fairly with other na-

HOLD FOR LIVING PRICES.

The raisin growers themselves are the best judges of the probable output of their crops this year, and there appears to be no abatement of their opinion that the crop will be nearly or quite as nor tag last var. This below the second of their opinion that as last var. This below the second of their opinion that the crop will be nearly or quite as nor tag last var. This below the second of their opinion that the crop will be nearly or quite as nor tag last var. This below the second of the second o sa last year. This being the case, and with the other favorable conditions of a righer duty on the foreign raisins and rapidly improving business conditions throughout the country taken into consideration, there is certainly no reason why raising should be sold at a low

The outlook, to say the least, is good for a material advence in prices, and growers are justified in holding for the

prospective rise.
This fact should also be kept in mind: Every ton of raisins sold at a low fig-ure has a tendency to retard the up-

ward tendency of the market. Ir our British cousins attempt to slide that boundary line down into the midst of our own Alaska let them beware. They will get another of those calabrated shirt-sleeve letters from Secretary Sherman that will pre cipitate a perfectly awful case of cramp colic.

colic.

Stockron is suffering the penge of a water famine, but the report that the inhabitants such the dust out of their throats with feather dusters is an evaggeration. They still have steam beer.

The REPUBLICAN has never been the expologist for extravagance in local gov-ternment, nor will it ever become any-thing of the kind. During the recent years of Republican administration in this county this paper has not infrequently demanded the exercise of strict economy and has endeavored to point out wherein it believed it possible to effect a saving of the public lunds. It has found fault with come expenditures; particularly regarding road work and the hiring of special counsel to perform the duties of the District Attorney's the duties of the Pharmet Actorney a office, and shall continue to so criticise public expensiones whenever it bepublic expenditures whenever it be-lieves criticism is warranted by the

facts.
And the Rustmannia not now apolegizing for the board of supervisors in regard to the appropriation for a count uap, regarding which the hungry Ec position is raising an unearthly howi All the facts considered, it does no believe that any apology is duscither for or from the board. All that the Ru The public will then be expable of de ciding for itself the question of extrava

dicted. dicted.

In the opinion of this paper it is neither justice to the public nor to the supervisors that facts necessary to a fair understanding of a public matter should be suppressed. This the Reshould be suppressed. In the name positor has done persistently. Its plain purpose is to make the public believe that \$1500 is to be paid for a county map—neither more not less. Knowing the facts it refuses to give them to its readers, hoping to deceive them and create a prejudice in the public mind based upon false representations. Is this it plays false to the public as as to the board. It reluses to publish the fact that the appropriation is an outside figure, the work to be done for as much less as possible, and that the count is to be furnished with a number of lithographed and mounted maps in excess of the requirements of the county, which will be sold for an amount sufficient to reduce the cost approxi nately one-balf. It desires that these facts shall be kept from the public in order that it may have an excuse for delivering itself of a lot of malignant abase and of posing as a friend of the taxpay-ers, overlooking the fact that the taxpay-payers are entirely capable of plecing their own estimate upon an alleger friend which practices bald deception

In purcuance of its dichonest tactic In purcuance of the dismonses decimal the Expansion sels: "If the map was to cost only \$700 or \$750, why was \$1500 appropriated?" Simply, as a matter of course, that the appropriation might be millicient to cover an expense that could not be exactly determined till the work is completed, and that the county might have a supply of maps to meet a continual demand from neighboring counties and individuals. By the sale of these maps the supervisors will be able to make a reduction in the origina cost to the county that could not be made in any other way. The Expositor understands this fully. It teigns ignormos for the swident purpose of decep tion. It is extremely small and contemptible business for a newspape which is attempting to pose as a friend of the texpayers. Misleading them in regard to the acts of their public ser-vants will neither gain their confidence

All that the REPUBLICAN desires hat the truth shall be known in regard to this transaction, and that it propose shall be known. The public is entitled

to the truth. REGARDING POSITION.

tactics before, and its ignominious fail all the while that the price of raising will advance, and that the grower should unite in holding for higher prices—as much higher as the condition of the crop and market will justify. Bu the REPUBLICAN is not easking advice for

pend their time gathering information for the benefit of the raisin growers a California. Every grower knows this

Hold your raisins for higher prices hut act upon your own judgment and

Give the glassy eye to your enemy the commission jobber, when he come with soft words from A. B. Butler's

thing. Most people would be willing that cost should cost a little more in order that the miner should have a liv ing wage. But neither side to this conroversy has ever shown wisdom, and the sympathy that is felt for the miner is merely that which goes to the weake demont the under dog in the fight Nearly all of these strikers are of the luxest class of foreign laborers who were put into the coal pits because they are willing to work for less than enough to support self-respecting American laborers. No one would feel the slight Inhorars. No one wo est sympathy for the mine owners if these human animals should turn upon their employers and give them the worst of the battle. In fact, not a little satis faction would be falt at such result Upon the other hand these men came and their claims for sympathy are no

WHAT "TARIFF REFORM" DID

ity of a country than the business it represents their labor or its result, necessarily is in circulation and prosperity is attendant upon the condition. It is only when idleness is forced upon the people that the complaint of hard times is heard. Well, the nation recently has massad through four years of Demogratic passed through told years of the traiff reform. It passed to that condition from a protective tariff, and the opportunity to weigh the result of the two conditions, as indicated by the nation's volume of business, is rare. The volnmeof business, as shown by the bank clearings of the country, is given in late issue of the Imerican Economis and it tells its own story. Here is the

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The year 1892 was the last in which the Rapublican protective tariff made itself directly felt. After that the country was under the influence of Democratic tariff reform, either in being or in close prospect. But the luse in the column of business in 1803 as com pared with 1893, was nearly seven and three-quarters billions of dollars; the loss in 1894, as again compared with 1892, was about sixteen and one-ball billions of dollars. Business picked up slightly in 1895 and 1896, but the loss still amounted to more than eight and one-half billions in 1895 and ten and three-quarters billions in 1886. In the tour years the total loss, as represented tour years the total loss, as represented by the bank clearings, amounted to forty-three and one-half billions of del-lare, and were this loss divided propor-tionately among all the people of the United States, the loss in business to each citizen, man, women or child would be about \$620.

Phis, so far as the bank clearings show it, is the price that the American people have paid for four years of Demouratic tariff reform. But it may b eaid that business depression here was but a part of a universal depression. Very well, the American Economic gives bank clearing figures to show how pur first consin Johnnie Bull, fared during this lime. We quote the table:

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In the clearing-house business of New York we lost nearly five and one-half billion dollars in the year when "tariff reform" was in immediate prospect; but Johnnie Bell held his own. In the next year, when "tariff reform" took direct effect, we lost nearly twelve and one third billion dollars; and again our British cousin practically held his own. In the next year (1895) we lest nearly seven billon dollars, and the man on the other side of the water gained nearly five and one-half billion dollars. In 1896 we lost seven and three-quar ter billions of dollars, and the English-man gained five and one-third billions In the four years we lost over thirty-two billious of dollars, when compared with the last year of a protective tariff, and in the same four years our English cousins gained over ten billions of dollars. The business depression was no eneral: it did not hit "the right little tight little isle." It did not hit some ther countries, but it gave the United States a knockout blow.

As for the rest of the story, it need not

be told, for the memory of what those few years of Democratic "taxiff reform" brought to the American people is still with us all. The specter of hard time: which came with those few years has not yet been so thoroughly exornised that the look of it has been forgotten The business of a nation cannot be decreased an average of eleven billion dol lars per annum and nobody be hurt. It will be a long time before anybody will want any more Democratic "tarif reform." It is not stronge that so many of the Democratic brethren inslat tha there is no issue save silver. They naturally feel that public attention car be better endured in that direction.

be better endured in that direction.

"Tur hoggielness of Ganada with reference to the new gold fields is calling out uncomplimentary remarks from newspapers all over the country. The consensus of opinion appears to be that the Ganucks will find it much essier to make such rules than to enforce them. The man who has weded through a thousand miles of snow and dared as many dangers will be an uncomfortable fellow to make divy up, especially when backed up by a few hundred reculate neighbors."—Los Angeles Times.

Still me anoth to adout the Ganada

Still, we could to admit that Canada has some right to govern her own country. While we would whip for cigners into obeying our laws, we shoulobey theirs or take the whipping we would have deserved in refusing to do so

Oxiv a few weeks aga Debs deplace that labor strikes were a failure and he would have no more to do with them
And now be is doing all that the profes sional agitator can do to substantiate will not be through the aid of the jaw emithe but in spite of them.

THE Times of Los Angeles expresses its willingness to allow Eugland to an nex all the islands in the Pacific occur excepting Galalina. The editor does no want to have his carpstbag overheule for meanshipe whicky every time h goes over there to estivate.

When they get to shooting telegrams through the air without the aid of a wire 82 the electricians now promise, the tel egraph munopoly will have an elegan aggortment of franchings and things o that kind to nut into the hands of th When they do, you under

A Social Note From Sanger.

From the Sanger Herald.

Thomas Bullis built an addition to C. Allon's paint shop this week, which Sanger's leading painter for a living room. It is hinted that O. C. is smit-ten with a charming little widow who calls around to the shop occasionally, but we are inclined to think he is pre-Opon the other many these here that the coal mines to drive out better to the coal mines to drive out better men who were getting better wages.

Alacka,

Barning, itching ekin diseases in stantly relieved by Do Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for enta, bruises hurns. It heals without leaving a cear Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Marlpose streat. of both are lacking the right kind of in-

If ever the American flav is hoisted

over the Hawaiian republic much at-tention should be given to the size of the dagstaff. It would be very unfor-tunate to topple the republic over,

A Michigau man who is said to posess remarkable power in curing disease

A Montersy negress took her illegitimate child as soon as it was born and threw its bady into a clomp of willow trees. Later the head of the child was found, anapieton was directed to her and she confessed the facts as heroin feet forth. Now, eavy a dispatch, "Jadge Michaelis claims that the evidence is not sofficient to convict the girl of infanticide," And if the Jadge is right it may as well he admitted that there should he no proceeding. It seems quite certain that the lants would not justify a conviction either for grand larceny or embezzionent.

A young man maned Carl Cronbeilo who for some time past has resided it Boston, bas fallen heir to the title aut great eslates of his brother, Coun-Hearlk Cronbeilt, in Sweden, A dis

WE WEARY OF IT ALL, Who does not weary of it all.
Of hope to high, infillment bare:
The petty stric, the petty care.
And doubt which holds the soul in thrall?

And 'This," we say, "this cesseless strife, Which bids us when one falls rejolee,"— But, oh, the walling in the voice!— "This constant warfare, this is life,"

And if one boids a clearer thought, A laith, a hope no red earth bribes, "Oho." we cry, with mocking gibes "He is a dreamer and distraught.

"He is a saviour. Cruelff!"— Oh, mad, mad world, thy Calvary Still bears its bitter fruit for thee, Aud still to love is but to die.

RANDOM REMARKS.

A dispatch says that W. J. Bryan ent fishing day before yesterday. If e is not very careful another good man

Such typographical arrors occur in all newspapers. The Bulletin undoubtedly meant to say that the erratic dame raz-zin-dazzled cociety. It omitted "razzle."

But who is there that can complain

The esteemed throuble has an account of a poler pariot which five players each held unblands—but for man as full on aces, too econd a saven into in dences, the third a scint full on aces, tho econd a saven into it may be the full of a cours and the fifth a tee full on these. This is normally the object of the state of the same and the fifth a tee full on these. This is into Frence elitors please tell us who won the popt, it is called, for the "State" of the state of the same elitors please tell us who won the heap of, it is called, for the "State" on Man.

tunity. a Nichigan man who is said to poscess remarkable power in curring disease
ascerts that his power to heal comes
from Satan. One hears so many unkind things axid about the devil that
it is a positive pleasures to be able to announce with some appearance of probability that he has gone into the good
work of healing suffering humanity.
Under the circumstances, it ever I have
said anything to injure his reputation I
hershy take it back. We cannot be too
considerate of the feelings of these who
demonstrate their inclination to be our
friends.

A Monterey negrees took her illegiti

Jeaquin Militer, in his capacity of Kloodyke raporter, says he is, "upon arrival at the mines, to leave off the bradle of my name and apply for work the same as any other old California miner would do." That is all right, but if the Klondyke miners are at all acquisinted with the newspapers, and presumably thou yare, Mr. Miller will not mislead anybody concerning who he is unless he cuts his hair. He, Buliato Bill and the New Woman areamong the very limited unmber of men who wear their heir in that style. If he hopes to preserve his incognito he sither must out his hair or keep a large number of heirpins constantly on hand.

patch cars:

pacton says:

About the only estilistation the new Countyppars to have taken out of his sunder aftisuccess teen in helping advances in more of his
ministrants; friends, the last gives then
money to buy clothing, has taken then
around, here present in the countype of his
part of the present that it counts to be
presented and of pleasure from such kindly acces.

Apparently that Swedish estate (the title need not count) has sallen into the right kind of hands. If Count Carl (Cronheils is not one of God's gantlemen, he has some of the symptoms.

their labor, whereas the 2000 pants, makers who now are on strike in New York are protesting because they could make but \$1.50 a week \$5.50 a month) at their husiness. The miners, it appears, made 15 per cent more wages than the pants-makers, the pants have a could be said to be living in allusines on the result of their labor, but the case of the panismakers domonatrates that it would be possible to apply another visit to the truspersy under which the miners pass their live; starvation of the institute to the truspersy under which the miners pass their live; starvation of the inertiable result would be mercy, but it is in human nature to profer to postpone the day of fate. As an operator might remark, the miners should thank God that they are allowed \$40 a year.

It is not known how long after the work of the see.

The personal doubt which house.

Of little fealousies we feed,
of the incoment, spitchel cry,
the is more than 1,
which is more than

At d so we build for some poor prize Our fealish structure on the gand lightly it crumbles 'neath our band, And, "God," we ere, "our drams are lies."

Oh, God, we weary of it all, Of this inc sant, cruel strile; Of grief, of haired, aye, of life; Wo weary, and we wait thy call.

meds Eccussi.

Re careful, my hoy, or you will express contempt for the mejestle Law, in whose name such deeds annetimes are committed. Then there is that wounded veteran of the civil war who was arreated and thrown into jait in San Francisto for picking up potatoes from a

what for his hungwing family. It does seem hard; it does seem that the government for which he fought and bled, and which-still under the forms and sanction of law—nonated untold milions of dollars to the epsembards in bonds and greenbards, might spare to him more than 16-a-month of pension money; it does seen that it might incompend the seem that it might incomposite the seem that it might incomposite the seem that it might income the mandles be the certainly seems but, then, those is the law, and shall not her mandlese be fulfilled except they apply to yellow aliens who are in the lattery business, or something of that cort? These instance are ead, of course, but they are done officially and by the guideial machinery, and therefore they are all right.

was oftered and consistered it another proof that "there never was anything like it," as my triend Uzman did when he fract came to California, A number of us came together, and we all were nextly middling enhusiasnic concerning the dories of California, but Dzmun's enhusiasm overrasched us all, fle would epend the day prowling about the country and in the evening he would read write descriptive letters to his home. Sometimes he would read parts of the letters to us, and as etudies in adjectives they were immense. There were ext of us in the party, and one day the rest of us quot on a job on Ozmun, whom we detribed, came to buy fruit to give his the dollar and a oparter's worth in addition to whatever he might order. That evening we ethipped in a nickal erribed, came to any fruit to give him the dollar and a quarter's worth in addition to whatever he might order. That evening we chipped in a nickal and prevailed on Ozmun to go and buy some fruit. I shall never forget the pracession that returned, First came Ozmun with his arms full of iruit. He was followed by a small hoy, also with his arms full of fruit. Next was the small boy's little siter, lox-led with fruit to the ganwaies. Their little counts, also loaded with fruit, followed. Behind them were three small boys and two anall girls, but they accompanied the cunvoy merely see a louorary sanex. Said Mr. Ozmun, after he had discharged his retainars: "There's your fruit. I see gled bought but 30 cents' worth. If I had bought a dollar's worth I would have cleaned out the shop and driven the merchant out of business, and I would be sorry to have done that." Then he wrote lesters and told his eastern friends all about it, until I suppose be added 25 per cent to the national but unjust reputation of Californians as prevaricators. Poor Ozmun! When, a week later, we told him what we had done, he said not a word, but he looked so burt that we would not for anything have done each a thing again—not unless we wanted some ton. If that Christian Endeavorerhad houghtfuit as Ozmun did he might have lad some

Ozman did he might have had some ground for complaint, but, as it is, I do ozman or complaint, but, as to a ground for complaint, but, as to a ground for complaint to give Gall-fornia a black eye by asserting that we sell too much fruit for a nickel.

A.J.W.

TREORY GAINING THAT THE BOY DIDN'T KILL GRIFFIN.

Two Bullet Holes in the House Tha Cannot be Accounted

For.

the authorities that Richard Griffin, the negro who was shot and killed at the come of Mrs. Partes, west of the rail-oad track, last Monday morning, did not meet death at the hands of 11-year-old Elbert Partee, as was the verdiet of

the coroner's jury.

That the son did the shooting in de-lence of his mother from the assaults of

evidence discovered yesterday. Ye this only makes the case more myste

ions.
According to the testimony of Mrs. Partee, Miss Baker and the boy, he only fired five shots, four of which were found in Griffin's body. But the officers are convinced that six or seven shots were fired. A fresh bullet hole in the

It is not known how long after the chooling the neighbors arrived, for they acro summoned by the colored popule themselves. These could have taken time, if they so wished, to errange the premises and to make up the story by which they placed the responsibility of the killing upon the boy.

How He Crossed the River,

From a Georgia Paper.
Poor Jim Brown sinng his earthly garnents on a limb and swam the river yesterday. He didn't stand back be cause the water was cold, but plungst right in, rose smiling, struck out for the

Scrofula

Manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other emptions. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in some

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. COPPER RIVETED TRADE HARR,

OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

Another Chinaman Accused

of the Shooting. AN EVE-WEINESS WILL TESTIFY

Rot the District Attorney Thinks is Another Attempt to Persecute an Enemy.

Surely the ghost of Ab Wing, who was killed In Chinetown on the evening of December 30, 1893, will not down. While the perpetrator of the atrocious ourder has naver been found, friends of the deceased seem never-coasing in their attempts to fasten the crime upon some body. They have never been unccessful for before investigations proceeded very far the authorities were convinced that the scheming Chinese were in every case trying to revenge themselves upon an money by according him of the murder

anomy by accusing him of the nauder and supplying manufactured testimouy. Now another Chinaman has been charged with the killing, and the Mongols who are lateresting themselves in the case are badgering the district attorney's office to induce at to prosecute the man. He is at present confined in jail at Monterey, where he was recently errested on a charge of abduction. It appears that there is nothing in this charge, but the district attorney has filed an information against him to hold him for thirty days in order to give the Freeno authorities time to investigate the accusation of murder.

The sanoting of Wing was the result of the abduction of a Chinece woman named Kirm Lan two weeks previouely. She had been brought here for immortal purposes and was placed in the house of Ah fack. Sits managed to commerciate with friends, and as she was returning home from the Odiness theuter on the night in December 18th they drove up in a mex late which she quickly jumped and was driven away.

The chief actor in the rescue was Asing, who married Rien Len three days later, Justice Orichion tying the knot. The girl had been put in the rare of and supplying manufactured testimony

The chief actor in the rescue was An Sing, who married kisen Len three days later, Justice Orichion tying the knot The girl had been put in the care of some friends immediately after the abduction, but after her marrisge to Ah Sing she was taken to San Francisco.

Ah Jack was very much earsged over the abduction, and ruspected that Hop Leo, who is related to Ah Sing, Ah Wing and Big Jim, Hop Lee's brother, had something to do with the carrying off of the girl.

He sent for live highbinders from San Francisco to find out where the girl was and the either recover her or excure tome pecuniary compensation from Hop Lee and his friends. Failing in this, they were to kill Hop Lee and his friends, shilling in this, they were to kill Hop Lee and his friends.

3500.
The highbinders arrived a few days thereafter and swaggered around as if they owned Chinatown. Their mission was generally known, and there was much

they owned Chinatown. Their mission was generally known, and there was much switchment among the Chinaes population. The officers were notified and kept a clode watch on the strangers. As Wing was employed in Hop Lee's laundry, and in the evening of Determber 30, 1803, he was returning to the wash house, accompanied by two other Chinamen, with some clothes, when the murderer ran up behind him and shot him through the heart. The victim died in a few minutee. The highlinder who fired the fatal shot dedged into a cellar near by, and no estisate they created with the standard with standard with standard with standard with standard with the standard with standard with the standard with the standard with the standa

sonvinced that the arrest of Soule was the result of a highbinder war in Los Angelea, and in which Soule figured prominently. His ensuries had their Freezo friends to accure him of the marder. There were two Chinese witnesses who swors that they saw Soule committ the nurder.

This testimony was furnished very rapilly. The Chinaman who ineligated the arrest asked Mr. Snow what evidence would be required to contrad to

dence would be required to convict Sonie. The district attorney thought that if two eye witnesses to the chanting could be found the guilt of the man could be stablished.

The Chiusman assured Mr. Snow that he could get that testimouy, and in a remarkably short time he returned with the two mon who were willing to swear that they saw Souis kill his fellow country man. This casty canner of procuring testimony was wholly unsatisfactory to Mr. Some we witness to the killing.

tory to Mr. Snow.

Now a new yee witness to the killing has turned up, and his name is Lung Mow. He has resided in Freeno for the past sight years, and was here at the time the attempt was made to punish Sonie for the crime. He knew that the prisoner was not the right man, but did not say anything about he knowledge of the case at that time. Mow is willing to swear that he saw the man in custody at Monterey shoot Ah Wing, and seems anxions now to see him punished. Hop Kee, the wash man, and others who were instrumental in having Ah Sonie arrested are interesting themselves in the present case also. They are urging the district attorney to take up the case, but Mr. Snow expressed the opinion to a Rerunkton reporter last evening that it was but enother attempt to gain revenge upon an enemy.

WOULD HAVE HER REFAKEAST

WOULD HAVE HIS BREAKPAST. A Tramp Gets Into Trouble for His Obstreperous Conduct,
A tramp with a gallows' face made

forcible demand upon Miss Zoda Mc-Donald at her home on P street for breaklast yesterday morning and sucbreatlast yesterday morning and encceeded in frightening the lady very
much. She afterwards reported the
matter to Deputy Sheriff Timmins, giring him a description of the fellow.
Assisted by Deputy Constable Henry,
the deputy shariff found the man.
At the jail he gave the name of James
Martin, and upon being asked why he
had frightened the hady he quietly replied that he was after a breakfast and
was detarmined to have it. In the

MURDER OF AH WING that had been entered against him. He demanded a jury trial, and his case was get for this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Party Given in Honor of Mr.

Tooney Last Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tooney gave a party lact eveniug at their home on N street in honor of the former's brother Henry C. J. Toomey of San Francisco, who is visiting them. The guest has charge of a department in the big estab-lishment of Newman & Levinson in the bay city, and is at present enjoying a

bay city, and is at precent enjoying a vacation.

The party leat evening was a very pleasant ether, and Mr. and Mrs. Toolong proved successful entertainers. Various games were played, and one of many character to be guessed was at the expense of Treates Joseph Spinney. The latter E was cut out of cardboard, and it was spun on the fluor. Their represented "Spin—e." There also was damning, and refreshments were served. These precent were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster, Mr., and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster, Mr., and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. But Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernet, Kil Machen, Mrs. F. E. Oakey, Mrs. M. E. Arrell, Mrs. Burrett, Misses Myrnie Mc-rell, Mrs. Burrett, Misses Myrnie Mc-rell, Mrs. Burtett, Misses Myrnie Mc-rell, Myrnie Mc-rell, Mrs. Burtett, Misses Myrnie Mc-rell, Mrs. Burtett, Mrs. Burtett,

The Mexican Held on the Charge

Deputy G. C. Froman returned from Coalings last night, where he had gone to represent the district attorney's office in the examination of Peter Olives.

flustice Kilby held him to answer an fixed his bail at \$200, which the defendant farmished. District Attorney Snow Home. District Attorney Snow returned yesterday from a pleasure trip to Alacks. From San Francisco Mrs. Snow, who accompanied him on the trip, want to Santa Grue, where abe will spend the remainder of the summer. They were un the last hoat going north before the rush for Kloudyke began, and they were at Juneau when the gold fever first came in there. The travelers did not go inland, and Mr. Snow was not affected by the mining excitement. They visited Muri glacies and many other points of interest. The district attorney was gone just a mouth. terday from a pleasure trip to Alaeks.

Early Risers, the lamous little pi constitution, billousness, and all ach and liver troubles. They nd liver troubles. They never Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720

ach and ... eripe. Dr. C. Page.
Marinosa street.
BORN. RRWIN-In Fresuo, Augusto, 1837, to the wife of E. Erwin, a daughter.

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it heals everything except a broken best, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal dieses, cuts, burne, brnisee, tetter, eczema and all *kin kroublen may be cured by it quickly and permanently. Dr. G. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

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Important to School Trusieses.

Offilm: OF COUNTY SUPERINTANDENT of the foil, Frence, Cal., July 9, 1937.
The county bond of Advaction, in retains thinday passed the bilouing cross thom, to the street of the foil of the

ith public school funds.

Attest:
Secretary County Board of Education
15166 Children by Board of Education

GIVE THE FACTS. THE MINERS' STRIKE. There is no surer index to the prosper-

PUBLICAN desires in regard to the matter is that the exact truth shall be known. grance, which it would not be if the Expositor's deliberately mislanding state-ments were permitted to go uncontra-

An alleged correspondent of the Ex ezas rotiace And why should the Regundan tak the position it does if it is a friend o the raisin grower?

Mr. Butler's organ has tried thes re should have taught it a lesson. The

the growers from any eastern commi ion dealer—bogus or real.

When any of those fellows rise up an nose as the friend of the producer it is good time for the grower to keep his eyes wide open. The well does not put on sheep's clothing for amusement nor do esstern commission jobber

that of your friends. neighborhood.

the strongest. To expect either of these warring interests to act wisely is apparently expecting too much. A majority

telligence.

A Kansas politician was shot and killed day before yesterday. And yet some propto claim that there are no signs of better times.

It is said that not helf of the preple It is said that not near or one proposed who are on their way to Klondyke will reach there this season. But it way transpire that they could have had no better fartune than thus to be left by

to saymers.
It is announced that a Pacific cost man will not be appointed as Justice Field's successor on the United States engreup bench. That is all right; we enpreme bench. That is all right; we would scoper be represented by nobody than as we have been all of these years

"Mary had a little look; that the bac passed away. No leath could fallow up the peer our wary sets orday. For row she rides the arrand-wheel, in Sittle to elect the half, on Leathed wheel, in Sittle to elect the half, on Leathed shared her siry hight, but you can see her call," - hz.

or cry, in wos, "Alas!" So long as Mary's call's all right, the lamb may ge to grass. So all the men, delighted, gaze. Their joy is not a sham, for while the other critter's out, they have no use for lamb.

What is a "full," anyway, and how do you do it? If the Meil man will give us information on this point, which is more in his line, we will introduce him to John Potts at the first oppor-

On the whole, is it not possible that the coal miners should have reflected longer before they struck. They admit that they received \$7.50 a month for their labor, whereas the \$800 pants

Our hands fall down like leaden things, But soon we lift them with a frown And strive to lear our brother down From that low height whereto be clings.

A hright "justies" down at the Police or two hungry children syed 0 and 11 years of the property of the proper

The Pasadena Star ease "a Christian Endeavor visitor to Chifornia from the East wrote home that he had to quit buying fruit hecause the dealers he issisted on giving him from twelve to sixteen peaches for a mckel." The Christian Endeavorer was too easily discouraged. He should have taken everything that was offered and considered it another proof that "there never was anything like it," as my iriend Ozmun did when he first eame to California. A number

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

The belief is growing stronger among

Griffin is now doubted, and it is be-Griffia is now doubted, and it is be-llowed that some one is satisfialing him-self from a charge of number behind the lad, who, is that event, is very willingly assisting the purportation of the orime. The case is intracting a great deal of interest because of the peculiar circum-stances connected with it, and several officers are copaged in an investigation. The theory of Deputy District Attorney Williams that some one other than the boy did the shooting is borne out by now swidence discovered vesterday. Yet

yesterday. He tidn't stand back became the water was cold, but plunged right in, rose smilling, etruck out for the other shore, where the angels were waiting for him with a finer suit than he had over worn in his life. Jim was a poor man, but he had his subscription to his home paper paid up and he got there in great shape.

Hoods Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The One-True Blood Purifier. All drugsists. 81.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell. Mass.
Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparlia. 22.
to the charge of disturbing the peace

THE OLIVES CASE. of Threatened Offense

in the examination of Peter Olives, charged with rape and threatened offense.

Olives, it will be remembered recently met in a gulet near Coolings after. Bolle Simpson, his former wife, and her nephew, Bernard Lessila, who were on their way to intend a christening at White Craek. He compelled the woman, by threats, to sign an agreement to live with him one year and then made her turn back to her place, where he epent the night with her.

Mrs. Simpson rotused to presente him on the charge of criminal wessult. She leared either that Olives' Iriends would make it uppleasent for her or that testimony showing that she had consorted with Olives on several occasions alone their divorce would be introduced.

Olives was examined therefore only on the charge of threatened offense.

Justice Kilby held him to answer and fired his bail at \$200, which the defendant Igranished.

"They don't make much fore about it" We are epenking of De Wirt's Little for

MARRIED. WARD-TRIGU-At the Presbyterian church, Presno, August 1897, Rev. F. D. Seward offi-ciating, W. S. Ward and Miss Margery A. Trigg, both of Gold, Madera county.

PRTERS-41 Santa Barbaca, August S, 1827 birs, S. Peters, wife of P. K. Peters, a native of Armenia, *god 70 years.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Are There Fifty Righteons Ones in Fresno?

HE ROSE AND SAID HIS SAY

Cancerning Boubling Mouey on the Trip-Take a Different Aim. Francies.

etartling analogy of the two cases needs explanation. You remember how the good book reads:
"And Abraham drow near, and said, "Witt thou also destroy the righteons with the wucked? Peradvontura there he fifty righteons within the city. Witt thou also destroy and not spars the place for the hity righteons that are therein?"

place for the sifty righteous that are therein? * * * * "And the Lord said, 'If I find in Sodom fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their

You remember the rest, too; how braining pleaded for the maying grace forty-live rightcome man, then of try, of thirty, twenty and finally ten, d how he finally failed to rustle out ten and Sodom was hit by a thungator combined with a Kansas

and how he insuly failed to rustle out the ten and Sodom was lift by a thunder atorm conthined with a Kansas sephyr.

Such an advertisement as that of the Volunteers sets a person to thinking. I saw very much atraid they will not flood the fifty whom they seek. Take it in a time like this, when the Klondyke and county map excitoments are on and does shiney is taking, a person's religious life naturally drops to a low eith. Then there is the "mucle" of the Volunteers themselves; that has driven many an individual from the nothing balm of religion to the deadening lure of strong drink. We of the Revenance oilice, who are almost next door to the Volunteer leadquarters, know how trying to our religion are those songs of the lately saved who distinguist Oid Hundred from Su wance of River only by the words. Their music may be placating to the saccelic ear, but, if eo, some of as will consider it our right duty to improve the heavenly teste in music after we get up there, if ever we do.

But I am digressing. What I started to say was that it seems to me the Volunteers are taking an unfair advantage in selecting such a time to advortise for fifty "godly, consecrated men and women." It would be so different if Klongive and the map and Spinney were not all taging effect together. We might be reasonably good Christians them.

But, as it is, I, for one, shall watch the Volunteers are taking an unfair advantage in sleeting such a time to advortise for fifty "godly, consecrated men and women," I took a like a snap judgment. It would be so different if Klongive and the map and Spinney were not all taging effect together. We might be reasonably good Christians them.

But, as it is, I, for one, shall watch the Volunteers advertise for forty, I shall strike for the Minarcts. I shall ness with an anxiety which I do not hope to conceal. When they advertise for forty, I shall strike for the Minarcts. I shall ness with an anxiety which I do not hope to conceal. When they advertise for forty, I shall resign my position; for thirty, I

is an in the successful outcome of the trip is sublitine. "Will double money." No lesitinary about that, no doub, no uncertainty; his promise is given without one ring of skepticism in it. Advance the money, and it shall be doubled for you; he is willing to take his pay from what laps over the edge and that doubled amount. Yet it is a long and cold way to Klondyks, and death that be needed want to the subject of that hloak land; and eath lurks in the pascess and amid the snow and ice of that hloak land; and even when death has been escaped, is it not more than probable that many of the forzen country will find little or no gold? And in that event how is the summant to be doubled?

I have no destre to cast a ringle shadow over this advertiser's roseate dream. I think i know how he feels. He will go north, and after a time haw will reach the Klondyke region. He will reach the Klondyke region as he wants, and then he will return in a radiant manule of gilded glory, as King Berry did. What to him, then, will be double the amount of money it cost him to get to Klondyke? Nothing; absolutely nothing. He will take a double hamfled to the force the contract of the tracelling natchel, and will hand them to the incommence the mining of the wards, and will hand them to the incommence the mining of the wards, and will hand them to the its own.

man who paid his expenses, at the same time saying, "There! Take them, my benefactor; there is quadru-ela anytople res octuple what you ad-

them, my benefactor; there is quarraple, extingle, yes, octuple what you advanced to me. But take it; it is nothing, merely a small token of my appreciation. Call on me whenever you
want more. Bless ye, me benefactor!?

This is the way he visus it now not
from this and of the line, but suppose at
the other end ice materishres and nugget do not, what then? How about
doubling the amount in that event?

It is a carrious thing shout Darius Says He Will Make a Test Case.

Myers. Why under the run should be commence a suit to quiet the title to a unera carlly lot? If it were a lot in the acarlly lot? If it were a lot in Running.

Reaven it would be different, but a lot.

Frazeles.

Possibly nobody has given heed to the idea which the Volunteers of America apparently have in mind, but it is time that somebody should call attention to it. The Volunteers' revertisement in the Regerences in part reads as follows:

We seemed men and women who are little to the continue of the world, or something or other, arrived last fell. You want to know it in the bod in key do.

It is of no use to evade the question thus presented. If the Volunteers have private and reliable information that Freezo is to be burned by fire from heaven, we want to know it. And if have no such information, the startling analogy of the two cases needs explanation. You remember how the good book reads:

"And Abraham drow near, and said, "And Abraham drow near, and said, "Witt thou also destroy, the righteous "The letteries in Chinntown are be-intended and the service of their properties."

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"The lotteries in Chinatown are ba-

"The lotteries in Chinatown are bacoming bold again, and the games are being conducted quits openly. The Chinamen take advantage of the first moment the officere relax their vigilance,"—Is ryportel.

Exactly; but why need they relax their vigilance? They have sworn to uphold the law, have they not? and for that they are paid. Well, there is the law, and thore are the Mongols and there are their lotteries. For my part, you cannot make me believe that any gang of yellow aliens need be heyond the reach of the law of a republic of aeventy millions of people. If the lotteries are not stopped, there is something mightly wrong somewhere.

She took a gun to shoot a chick—
Oh, ornel gun, dispelling weal!—
She simed that gun right at the chick
And shot herself upon the heel.

Oh, woman, coy and hard to please, Take my advice and take it quiel: When noxt you wish a chick to shoot, Ajm at your heel and hit the chick.

Mr. Greelman should not have went Mr. Oreelman should not have wept and caused Mrs. Blaabley to neglect her rights as defendant. That is the transh with us men; we were deceivers ever. We shed tears, and it is so hard for the women to with that them. They look upon the gathering moisture in one gazelle-like orbs, and they are nowed to pity and promise not to file an answer to the complaint. I cannot justify Mr. Creiman's conduct. His must have known how women are moved by our tears, and he should not have wept.

The Man About Town.

THE GRIFFIN SHOOTING

THEORY THAT THE BOY DIDN'T KILL THE INTRODER.

The Victim Thought to Have Met Another Man in the

House.

Elbert Partee, the 11-year-old negro boy who shot and killed Richard Grif-fin, also colored, last Monday morning in defense of his mother, whom Griffin assaulted, is still in iail, and a charge of manelaughter will probably be preferred against him today. Mrs. Partee, who has been held in custody, was released

right up and tell us exactly what information they have received and when the pyrotechnic display may be expected, the protection of the displaymant by the expected, and said its say; harmore mane; he wouldn't tak that with a slam.

And so he said with taken.

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The saconsation against the land will be actively into the paragus of holding him pending further investigation into the case, if the charge is not presend on he is hing restrained at his liberty.

Doputy District Attorney Williams, working on a theory that some other person than the Parteo boy had kind Grillia. Wills he would and of will be a standard found about and in vidence to eupport his theory. He is

Notice Given the Proprie-

tors to Close,

disorderly by reason of the presence of

disorderly by reason of the prosence of the keno game, or for any other reason, and asking for a hearing. The notice is as follows:

"To the Honorable Board of City Treatess of the city of Fresno, "Gentlemen:—I have the honor to notify you that M. L. Woy, city marshal of Fresno city, has this cay served upon me a notice that unless a certain game of keep conducted in my place by discontinued within three days, my city license to conduct a retail inquor business at No. 1923 Maripoen street will be revoked, cancelled and annulled on the ground that said place of business is conducted in a disorderly manner, and that such conduct is injurious to the social order of the city and of the public.

"I hereby assureyour honorable board."

that such conduct is injurious to the secial order of the city and of the public.

"It here by assure your honorable board that I wish to observe every requirement of the law in the conduct of my business. I firmly deny that sither by reason of any keno game, or from any cause whatever, my place of business has ever been conducted in a disorderly manner, or in any manner injurious to the public or to sutial order.

"For these reasons I respectfully demand that the charges be specifically made, and that your honorable board afford me the opportunity of controverting said charges, and second me the privilege is and second me the privilege of presenting witnesses to show that my place of husiness is conducted in a legal and an orderly manner. "I assume that sgaints any secussion justifying a threat to desprive me of a license privilege i have a constitutional and legal right to a regular hearing before my property he assorticed, and I shall be happy to attend whenever it may plesse your honorable heard to grant me said right. Respectfully. H. R. Wilson."

This counde meek onouch, but it is reported that Wilson has expressed quite forcibly his intention to "fight" it of the property in the second house has pricessed quite forcibly his intention to "fight" leaders to close the game in his saloon. The only reason for an attitude so infinited to public morais must be that the soon keeper has found kenn to be a good thug, and tublic or individual morals count for nothing in the face of so important a fact.

There is an impression in some quarter.

good thing, and there or more also count for nothing in the face of no important a fact. There is an impression in some quarters that the trastese have not gone about closing the kenn games in the proper manner, though no one has appeared yet to advise the board of the most effective way of proceeding. When the muster came un for discussion Monday night Trustes Spinney stead that there had been complaints by a lodging house keeper that the cry of "keno" and other notes connected with the game disturbed her lodgers and that some of them had concequently moved. Spinney thought that this was sufficient cround to consider the recort a memora to peece and order, and that the board fait has power in such a case to revoka the icense.

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When Oily Attorney Smith was asked for his views he was not ready to suggest a way to rid the town of the injutions game. He stated that knows not specifically prohibited by the statute, but usually it is no viniation of law beanness a percentage is taken out by those conducting the game. In the game conducted in Wilson's place, however, Mr. Smith said, no percentage is taken out.

TEAM AND WAGON LOST. P. Minard Probably the Victim of

Kiondyker.
P. Minerd, manager of Cal Davis' mill on Pine Ridge, lost his team and wagon, together with a load of supplies in a strange manuer last Tuesday mor ing. Mr. Minard started from his hor

HARRY WILSON IS BEFIANT

Says He Will Make a Test Case.

Only Two Games Are
Running.

At the meeting of the Board of City
Trostees last Manday night City Marshal Weston to stop the kene game in bis salon. Wilson was to be given three days to shop the order of the board, and if he refused his license was to be revoked.

Markhal Wey carried on the order of the board wednesday, so Wilson's time will be no Saturday. On the same day Wilson sent a notice to the members of the board, denying that his place was disorderly by reason of the presence of the kene, game, of cany other reason.

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Gold Seekers Depart.

The Mark market Twerday morning. Mr. Minard in the carried in the same days to he was a disorderly by reason of the presence of the kene, game, or for any other reason.

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The Mark party of gold seekers left.

The Mark party of gold seekers left yesterday marning for the north. There were twenty-two in the party and every one was some of coming back with a for-tune. There were about 250 people at the deport to see the prospective chillion-aires off. In addition to those whose names were given yesterday there wen Thomas J. Kallay, C. C. Hoag, J. K Boote and J. B. McDoonld.

Fretwell in Court. William Fretwell, the wild Milesian who shot John Rollger a few days ago who shot Julin Rollger a few daya ago while the latter was driving his sheep to a well on the West Side, was taken before Justice Austin yesterday and informed of his rights. Fretwell's hond was fixed at \$1500 and his examination was set for August 21th at 10 a.m. Rottper is able to he around, though his right leg is quite stiff yet. He still carries the ball from Fretwell's howitzer.

SOME WELCOME NEWS

COMMISSION MAN TURNS ANGEL.

Ready to Stand in With the Raisin Grower-Who

Dave Young will be tried for the third ime at Sanger today on a charge of time at Sanger today on a charge of just largeny. He is accursed of etealing barley from a neighbor. Notwith tanding that two ere witnesses tealified against him at the former trials, hoth juries hung. Deputy District Attorney Williams, who has been proceeding the case, thinks that with each strong evidence there night to be according and will do his best today to secure one.

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dence there ought to be georaiction and will do his best today to secure onc.

Dave Young's Case Transferred, The trial of Dave Young on a charge of petty larceny was not held at Sanger yesterday as announced. The defeat and made a motion for a change of venue, and the case was transferred by Justice Cummings to Justice Austine court in this city. After he had made the motion and filed the sildering the property of the southern Pacific gainst him because of his talkford over, Young wanted to withdraw it, hat the court would not allow this. The feeling in Sanger is said to be very strong against him because of his talkford in the series of the case was transferred by a trong against him because of his talkford in the series of the case of the case of the case of the case toward the angine and while the court would not allow this. The feeling in Sanger is said to be very strong against him because of his talkford in the series of the case of

THE GREAT STRUGGLE STATE REVENUE LAWS

Number of Diggers and Out- Is the Personal Property put Decreasing.

DEPUTIES HAVING A HARD TIME SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE.

The Situation About the DeArmitt Mines Has Not Materially Changed.

Privising, Pa., August 5.—Miners' the enpreme court decide the personal tax collecting provisions of the revenue Duquesna wharf, where a crowd of from laws unconstitutional, as it is rumored rand of boldmassa elecar CCO,01 ct 000,8 Engene V. Daba, Mrs. Jones and feveral local speakers. The apeakers were given a hearty reception, and the sentiments expressed were loudly cheered, to demand a return of their money.

The Motian allusions were made to The Motian Savings bank, of which the constitution of the constitut the unrightenuauess of the suppression of free speech and lawful assemblage. Large delegations of miners are ex-Mayor Phelan is president, is one of the enrorations that took the precaution to

paid to the assessor.

Unless the city officials, who are most familiar with the law, are much mistaken regarding the situation the decision anticipated from the supreme court will make the calling of an extra session of the legislature imperative. Unlers the law be amended before March naxt year so as to authorize the tax collectors to collect the taxes on personal property unseemed by real estate, more can be collected. The old law under which the collections were made has been repeated and there is nothing for the tax collectors to fall back upon. proted at Tartle Oreek during the night and tomorrow for the meeting temor and tomorrow for the meeting temor-row, which is to be addressed by Debs. Strike leaders say the attendance will be as large as the McCrea meeting last Monday. A delegation of Yough miners arrived today. They had walked fifty

ay large in the Accres meeting last Monday. A delegation of Yough miners arrived teday. They had walked fifty miles.

The situation in and about the De Armitt mines has not changed materially since yesterday. The Plum Creek mines are more closely guarded by the atrikers and they have succreded in still forther reducing the number of diggers and slowly but surely decreesing the output. Today it was stated that twenty live men quit work in the Plum Creek mine. Recrything is quisit today. The campers at Plum Creek campers at Plum Creek zerores and anomaling platform near Conter this morning and are now camped there.

Coffice and Sadgwick, injured by lighting last night, will die. The others will recover.

Out of the 2000 strikers who camped at Turtle creek last Saturday barely 300 now remain at Camp Datermination. In addition to the large number turned out of camp and cut off from the free lunch distribution yesterday, many were drafted to Plum Creek, where the great struggle for supramuscy between the strikers and the New York and Davaland Gas Coal company will be carried on. At Turtle and Sandy creeks the strikers have practically won. Turtle creek mine, known as No. 4, 12 closed down at night, although the atrikers can never hope to close it by their present peaceful means of agitation. It in true that a low men are still at work in the pit, but they are not pattlets. ice and cold, and others will follow in the spring. Bert Stevens, O. L. Ingela and R. G. Walton left on Wednesday morning to join the black party at Freeno. They will first go to Fortland, and from there take the Canadian Pacific to Edmonton, where they will secure pack animals to make the overland trip of about 700 miles to the leadwaters of the Klondyke,

J. C. Asbury has sold his house in South Sanger. Mrs. Asbury leaves this morning for her old home in Illinois in company with Mrs. Shields, who will visit in Nobraska. Mr. Asbury will remain here until fall, when he will also return to Illinois, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Studitz of Illinois, who has been spending a few days with triends in Sanger, left Thureday morning for her home.

J. D. Lindsey and R. H. Gallagher,

The Expositor last evaning contained a communication purporting to have been received by a well-known packing louse in this city from a hading commission house in New York. The evening paper says the letter is "cheering, logical and full of suggestion to the grower." Chosring it certainly is, and therein lies the cause for surprise, for cheering news does not come, as a rule, from commission houses; nor is it consumery for the commission ment easing that the grower sold out for higher prices. It is this that makes one wonder whether the latter is genuine and if a packer has at last been found who believes that the grower sught to get a little more than mere living prices for his product.

There are signa that the writer of the communication has not studied very closely the tariff legislation of this grover removed and has not given much attention to the list of imports. Then, again, there is that heautiful suggestion to "park a few carloade of your 4-crower and 3-crown rainins in prund packeges, placing lifty packages in a box and adding thersto a hand seeding mechine such, by the grose, thus enabling the buyer to do his awn asseding. We could seed has prepared to the depoties are sufficiently and the product and the surprise for his morning and different and the surprise for his morning and the surprise for his product.

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sponding a few days with friends in Sanger, left Thursday morning for her home.

I. D. Lindsey and R. H. Gullagher, who took Lindsey Bros. stages and stock to put on the Yosemite etage line between Raymond and the valley about a month sko, to neight Washburn Bros. In certring the unusual number of tourists into the valley, returned this week. They report the travel very heavy, owing to the large number of Untition Endeavor convention tourists. There were seventeen etages on the line, most of them carrying elavan passengers Each and busy all the time.

Art Young and party have returned from the Yosemite valley. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Friend is litting up the lower room of the Doun building on Seventh street for a boarding bouse.

Mr. Stellenberger is putting fixtures and a stock of goods into the Simons building next door to Mrs. Friend.

The Sanger Herald came out a day shead of time this week, the uditor and family having planned a trip to the coast for a law days.

Sanger, August 5, 1897.

along all the public reads of Kings county. As the application is not for

supers a past last communication has not actually specified and the foreign and the pits got and the pits go

Ins secusion.
"Outsida charges are hardly to be considered testimony, and I have been advised to appeal the case. Unfortunately for me, there has been too much personality and too much politics entering into this case, and I have been made to suffer for it. I have been cacking quiet and I regret that this should have come at a time when I was just beginning to have a tittle pleasure in life with my children."

Mrs. Feanell has instructed Judge M. K. Harris, one of her attorneys in this

K. Harris, one of her attorneys in this city, to prepare the papers for an ap-

RUN OVER AND KILLED. Tom Alley Meets a Terrible Death

Noar Caruthers.
Word was received here yesterday
that Thomas H. Alley, a brakeman on

Clause Constitutional?

The Old Law Under Which Collec-

tions Were Made Has Been

Repealed.

it will do, a number of corporations

fils a formal protest when its taxas were

SANGER PARAGRAPHS.

three Sangerites Start for Klon-dyke—Personal Mention. If fonds were available and no dis-

conraging reports heard from the Klou-dyks, Sanger might become depopu-lated. Four have left for that region of ice and cold, and others will follow in

SURPLUS ELECTRIC POWER

The San Josquin Company Will Supply Hanford. From the Hanford Domocrat. H. G. Lacoy & Co. yesterday made application to the Board of Supervisors for a charter to erect electric light poles

an exclusive right there is little doubt

The supervisors yesterday continued their work on bills. Mrs. Ellen Ward

ves allowed \$5.50 for the maintenance

was anowed ond children for four days. Louis Faguness was, on recom-mendation of the court house committee.

mendation of the continues committee, appointed keener of the legans ward at a salary of \$65 a month. The auditor was directed to cancel warrant No. 20, on road district No. 1 for \$9 in favor of Joseph Hemphill. The heard is industriouely at work and hopes to adjourn for the term on Saturday.

Incubators Not Needed. David Ashe, who lives in Orcherd fill addition, a few days ago found two hicks chirping in a pan of eggs which had been left in the house during the sheance of the family for a few weeks. The warmth of the climate had hatched the eggs. The authenticity of the story is vonched for.

Distance Underestimated. From the Salinas Index.

paid to the assessor.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.-Should :

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESNO

W. McCallum & Co.,

Sole agents Eskey Gloves, Sole agents Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets, Sole agents the world-renowned Kid fitting Corsets, Corset Depot for Central California.

Headquarters for Fast Black Hosiery.

"A KLONDYKE" FOR CASH BUYERS.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Extension of Premises.

We have just completed arrangements to extend our store along J street to McVey's furniture store, which will give us about 750 feet additional floor space, This extension will make our store the largest and best lighted dry goods store in Central California.

WE MUST REALIZE CASH TO COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS. ********

At Ruinous Prices Our Stock Must Go.

-----WOOL DRESS GOODS.

30 yards best Shirting Prints for \$1. 30 yards Orash Towoling for \$1. 30 yards 36-inch heavy Brown Muslin 30 yards Orsah Towoling for \$1.
30 yards 36 inoh henvy Brown Muslin
or \$1.
25 yards heavy Bleached Muslin for \$2.
25 yards heavy Bleached Muslin for \$2.
26 yards heavy Bleached Muslin for \$2.
26 yards Orsah Towoling for \$2.
27 pieces 34-inch Mixed Suiting, 15c a

14 yards 36-inch Fruit O'Tho Loom Moslin for \$1.
14 yards 36-inch Lonsdale Muslin for \$1.
14 yards 36-inch Lonsdale Muslin for \$1.
16 yards 36-inch Binckston Muslin for \$1.
16 yards 36-inch Binckston Muslin for \$1.
18 yards 36-inch Binckston Muslin for \$1.

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19 pieces 34-inch Mixed Sniting, 15c a Odd lots and broken lines of 75c Dress Goods in all wool and silk and wool will be closed out at 35c a yard.

25 yards best Staple Gingham for \$1-20 yards Tennis Flannel for \$1-20 yards Unbleached Conton Flannel for \$1.

The above prices cannot be deplicated on the Pacific Coast.

WASH DRESS FABRICS.

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS. *****

McCallum & Co.,

MARIPOSA AND I STREETS.

THREE FIREMEN DEAD

Lives Lost in an Explosion During a Fire.

an excinsiva right there is little doubt the frauchise will be granted. Lacey & Co. have made arrangements with the San Joaqula Electric Company, now supplying light and power to Freene with electricity brought down from the mountains, to extend the power to this city. The figures on the cost of this extension of power are now being prepared. Lacey & Co. will have entire charge of the power when brought to this city, and the works will be located in their brick warehouse just west of the flooring mill. The electricity is generated in the tills thirty-dive miles cost of Freene, and it is thirty miles from Freene to finniord, so the power will be transmitted a distance of sixty-hywhich took place this evening during a sale the cooperage on hand. fire in the Northwestern grain clavator at Cook and West Water streets. Three of the dead are firemen, the body of another fireman is thought to be buried in the rollns of the elevator. From the in the rains of the elevator. From the force with which the explosion awept the spot on which they were standing they certainly much have been instantly killed. Either the bursting of the boiler or the explosion of mill dirt canced the awfel have.

The origin of the blaze is bolloved to have been in the vinnity of the bailer boxes. 1946; prime, 5%c; choice, 5%c; choi

transmitted a distance of sixty of mises.

The Sau donquin Company claims to have more electric power than Fream and Hanford can use for the next tenterar to come, but should more be needed it can be added at small expense, that had been piling up for the bilar is the briller beautifully to the boiler beautifully to the more of the rear to come, but should more be needed it can be added at small expense, formed a roady means for the ire. It opered with great rapidity and the bilar beautifully the more of the result wheel and only for purposes of lighting houses, but training all manner of mechinery.

Brother Chaddock Wants Pence.

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Brother Chaddock wishes to make his peace with the "Man About Town." He says since he read in yesterday's Reported that positic effusion of his he feels much as did the Irishman who had been fighting macquitose in a New York tennent house, when about 2 o'clock in the night, in addition to the mosquitose, in came a lightning box. "Jamie, Jamie," and Pat, "its use; for is one of the craiser agardened for use wid a lantern;" but the model and more of the craiser agardened for use wid a lantern;" but Chaddock insite is that the is paying the lightest prices in the sweat box for raisins.

Fagundes Appointed Keeper.

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and several small three resulted, in addition to those which were already in
flames.

At Jefferson street and Carroll avenue, many blocks distant, great burning
masses of wreekage full upon four
wagons loaded with hay and set
them in flames. The building was of
composits construction, the lower pertion bring of brick and the upper part
imme, covered with a rool of corregated
iron. The axplotion caused a perfect
bombardment of tiling, bricks and
sheets of iron almost at white heat,
leaving little of the building save a
frame work of word and from aurrounding a great pile of blazing wheat,
The explosion stunned for a moment
the police and firemen, but they quickly
rallied to help those who had been hurt.
Dozens of men lay injured, some not
soriously barmed and others in the
three sol death. I was dangerous work
to get them out, but it wesgalantly and
quickly done and all of the slightly in
jured were removed. The dead were,
lor a time, left where they lay. No man
could reach their bodies and
live, The fire was most difficult to control, as the elevator
cult to control, as the elevator
was surrounded by a number of small
frame buildings, which were continually
catching fire. The total lose is estimated at \$800,000, full insuired.
Company O. N.G.O., has organized a.

WINE MEN ACTIVE.

Securing Pledges for This Year's

Vintage.
San Jose, August 5.—The wine mea of this county are actively engaged in an affort to secure the pledging of this year's vintage. A meeting of the wine-makers was hold this afternoon at which makers was hold this atternoon at which to be representative wineroakers from all parts of the county wore present. The principal matter of importance distinct of Mill Dirt Caused the sion of Mill Dirt Caused the Awful Havoc.

Chicago, August 5.—Four and possibly more lives ware lost in an explosion which took place this evening during a constant of the countract. These mean subject of the country designated to go among the grawers and get signatures the contract. These mean hard of the country designated to go among the grawers and get signatures the contract. These mean are only of grapes in their district this year and of grapes in their district this year and

> Fruit and Gram Markets. Saw Francisco, Acquest 5.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

GRAIN. Wheat-Quiet and easier; December, \$1.47%; May \$1.40%, Barley-Inactive; December, Olc, Corn-Large yellow, nominal. Bran — California, \$15@\$15.30 per

A Child Abducted.

OAKLAND, August 5.—Elsie Simmons, aged 13 years, has been abducted from the Fred Finch orphanage at Froitvale. The child, whose parents are divorced, has been at the orphunage nearly flyover, the reiser Lons recently married J.O. Hall, a restaurant-keeper, against her father's wishes. Mrs. Hall called at the orphunage today. She was allowed to see the child and take her out. When supper time came Elsie could not be found.

Another Rescue Home.

Los Angeles, August 5.—Evengelist George H. Bigelow and wife from Den-ver Col., are in the city for the purpose From the Salmas Host.

The reas who is going to pilot a party of Freancites into the Klondyke from Edmonton on a branch of the Canadian Pacific is way off when he says the distance is only 700 miles. It is 1200 miles in an air line from Edmonton to the Elondyke.

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Supervisors Surprise Commission Packers.

MR. CHADDOCK'S KARNEST PLEA

A Graded License to Be Imposed on Packers-The Elm Avenue Approach.

From Saturday - Putty.

The question of a license fee to be im osed on raisin packers came up for final olution at the meeting of the Board of

somersisors yesterday morning.
On the previous afternoon, as described in the Republican, A. L. Hobbs cribed in the REPTRICAN, A. In House had inade an appeal to the board not to impose the contemplated \$30 county license on packers, who, as he controlled, are taxed exogin already. Mr. Hobbs had also expressed the opinion that if a tax was to be imposed it should be a graduated one, the small packers to pay less than the men who

shorid be a granter one, the them of the packers to pay less than the mon who do business on a large scale. The supervieors were sanxious to obligated in the same of the same

iscones as originally proposed, and let it go at that.

Supercisor Smith has a considerable fund of dry humor and had lots of fun with the packers' delegation. He reminded Mr. Hobbs of the graduated scale which that gentleman had so enthusiasicially advocated the day before. Just about this time E. G. Chaddock came in and made an independent spend for the commission packers. United what his predecessors and allied had and or done. He first of all defended the commission packers against the popular prejudice which accused them of all kinds of unjust and extentionate things. He claimed that so is from paying a tax the commission packers acquired to the country.

era outht to receive a section of county.

Mr. Chaddock insisted that it was only through the sail-sacrificing efforted the commission packers that someth work is found for the laboring men and women of Frence. The imposition of a license might have the effect of closing up the packing houses here and of opening them up in the East where labor is closure.

opening them up in the mare when-labor is chesper.

Just at this point Mr. Smith dryl re-reactatives of commission packers present had come to the conclusion that the \$30 liceness was all right, and Mr. Chaddock, realizing the etuntion, closed his discourse, and in the crad-tal dead of the conclusion of the crad-vated smile as follows: Packers of less

The heard incilly adopted the graduated scale as follows: Packers of less than 50 carloads at season to pay a \$10 license; from 50 to 100 carloads, \$20; over 150 carloads, \$30. There are to be twelve tone to the carload. Mr. Ghaddock, who was at one time neater of the Congregational church of this city, created some subsement at one period of his speech. He came as possible for an ex-minister of the government of the complex of the commission packers are much maligned individuals be said the popular idea is that they are not worth a tinker's imprecation. "Hammer" was the world Mr. Chaddock med, adding sadly that the commission packer is a benefactor of the man areas.

homan race.
The board instructed the district attorney to proceed to collect the unpaid licenses of certain saloon and restaurant

lineages of certain saloon and restaurant keopers in the county. The Elm avenue approach came up for consideration. Until recently a good open road can diagonally from the corner of Minos and Fatrests to the corner of Elm avenue. This road, however, cuts across lots in propurty that he within the city limits, and the owners have exercised rights of ownership by putting up fences, ratings and other obstructions. The supervisors are endeavoring to open up a road as nearly direct as possible, but the city has the tween G street and the dich at Elm avenue.

supervisor Smith is anxious for the

auditor was directed to draw a rant in favor of the Southern Pa Railroad Company for \$105 freight ix cars of granite from Raymond.

HAS OFFERED NO RAISINS.

H. M. Orr of Selma Makes an Explanation.
Entros Republicas:—L notice in your

Entror Reproductane — I notice in your supervisors yesterday afternoon shortly issue of even date a charge of selling raistus in the essatern market at uncertainty in the essatern market at uncertainty prices, against the firm of mouth. They now receive \$55.

RANGE. sh to state that the above firm has discoived partnership, and in behalf of useel will say that I have made no offered rations for factor there are no offered rations for factor toward the remainded the populates who has. who has.

Please give this space in your paper,

Please give this space in your paper,

to correct the false supression that your statement has made in this community. Yours very truly, H. M. Ons Formerly of Orr & Miller. Beims, July 29, 1897.

Better Late Than Never.

On Sontember 6, 1890, W. S. Banger On Soptember 6, 1890, W. S. Badger, depoty under County Clerk A. O. Williams, issued a license to Castano Chaboya of Coslinga, this county, aged 28, to marry Conneption Olinvas, also of Coslinga, nged 18 years. Yesternay Recorder Machen received a notification from Father Brady of Hanford that he had just celebrated the marriage, inclesing the endorsement on the license to that effect. The young people had waited seven years for the happy day.

"Dick" Heath, who was twice tried in the superior court of this county for the marder of Louis B. McWbirter of this Holens, Mont., has started for short Klondyke. H. J. Hart, a member of the fire de-

Voted Against His Own Work.

From the Visits Delia.

Benator White worked hard for the leading industries of his native state when the tariff measure was before conwhen the taril increasire was neuro congress, and the Detta gladly gives him credit therefor; and it regrets that when the set came up for passage tenator White voted against the bill and all the hard work he had done.

UNGALLANT CREDITORS.

They Bring Attachment Suits Against Mrs. Gerald Feanell. Attachments have been levied upon its. Geral! Fennell's properity in this ity at the instance of Jules J. Gamage,

her former private secretary.

Judging from the papers received her Judging from the papers received hero for, tismage took the prodigious contract of paying some of Mrs. Fennell's bills, but became tired of its and decided to recoup himself by attaching the ind's property. Alas! It was not thus that the fair eas was treated in the days of crucials. Then a man was happy to secritice not only his property, but his life for the fair one.

The bills this degenerate knight athere he mail rame in amount from

the for the fair one.

The bills this degenerate knight alleges he paid ramps in amount from \$3.30 to \$318.40, and the total reaches the amount of \$1317.50. Sigur than property the amount of \$1317.50. Sigur than \$2.30 and attachments have been levied upon the following Freene property belonging to Mrs. Fonnell: the residence on M streat, the Allem building, lots in better than a drington Heights additions, the old opera house and the first block. Misfortones do not come eight. No sooner had the papers in the Ganage route being the different fails in favor of J. J. Rancer of San Francisco put upon the property. Of course all these matters will be settled. This is not the diest experience Mrs. Fennell has had in this line and the always managed to emerge from them triumphant. These little incidents merely give spice to life.

THE ALASKA MOOSE FLY

THE ALASKA MOOSE FLY. It Likes Blood and Whisky, But

It Likes Blood and Whisky, But Prefers the Latter.

Secretary W. B. Dennettof the Chamber of Commerce has on exhibition a mose off from Alaska. It is a vertiable monster and the passersby who regard it shudder. Not a low who had decided to go to the Kloudyke abandoned the idea after looking at the specimen displayed in the window of the Chamber of Commerce room. It is easid that the insect likes the blood of human beings even better than it it does that of the moose, but it is particularly found of whicky. It is swit to be a fact that it can bore its way through the thickest whisky bottle. It is more dangerous after if that imbibled than when sober. The apsectmen was sent to the allajor by a friend, who brought it down with a Winchester. it shudder. Not a low who had decided to go to the Klondyke abandonat the idea siter looking at the specimen displayed in the window of the Chamber of Commerce room. It is easil that the inesct likes the blood of human beings even batter than it it does that of moses, but it is particularly fond of whickly. It is easil to be a fact that it can bore its way through the thickest whickly bottle. It is more dangerous after it has imbibed than when sober. The upselinen was sent to the sliajor by a friend, who brought it down with a Winchester.

THE CLARK ROAD LAW

GETS A KNOCK-OUT BLOW FROM THE SUPREME COURT.

The County Government Act Virtually Repealed the Clark

haw.

From the Sau Francisco Call.

The supreme court has punched su-other hale in one of the laws enacted by other hole in one of the laws enacted of the late legislature. The Clark road law was introduced by Assemblyman Clark of Alameda, and provided for the slection of boards of trustees to take charge of all road matters, the law to go into effect sixty days after approval. This time fell on May 31st of this year. It also provided that the election of trusalso provided that the election of true-tess should take place on the last Satur-day of May. By a strange fate the last Saturday of May fell on the 29th, or two days before the now law was to go into effect. The supervisors of Alumeda county construed this to mean that the election should be held, on the date set,

county construct this to mean that the clection should be beld, on the date set, of the next year.

On this conclusion they proceeded to go on with the read work nader the old law, and directed the superintendent of the Fiedmont road district to have certain work done that amounted to about \$50. This work was done by several men, who assigned their claims for the yayment for the work to Fred A. Davis, who upon receiving the order for the money from the supervisions applied to the county anditor for the warrant. This the anditor reduced to give and Davis applied to the superme court for a writ of mandate to compel she auction to seuse the warrant. The supreme court decided the matter yesterday, but in order to do so it had to resort to wist might be called hair-splitting. As stated the whole thing hung on the matter of precedence. The first was to find when the governor's signature was affixed to both bills not the same day. The next move

sysme.

Supervisor Smith is anxious for the Supervisor Smith is anxious for the county to acquire possession of the balf block No. 25, is the rear of the saloon at the corner of Eim seems, where it crosses the ditch. The possession of this hait block would be valuable to herders of cattle and sheep, and would also give a good entrance to the city.

Contractor Robert Smills appeared before the board to collect his plain, of the saloon and board to collect his plain, on which he has obtained a judgment against the cuulty. The matter went against the cuulty. The matter went wer till today.

The allowance of Catherina Viella, a decessed indigent, was ravoked. The allowance of Sarah St. Germain was also revoked.

The auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of the Southern Pa

THEY WANT A RAISE.

County Employes Who Are Not Satisfied With Their Salaries.
C. C. Corlew, secietant janitor of the courthouse, and H. F. Martin, park overseer, appeared before the Board of

Supersing Smith stated that he was

Got Their Desserts.

F. R. Pitney, who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy Thursday, was taken before Justice Austin yesterday for sentence. He was given five mouth The severity of the sentence angered him and he made some inscient remark, with the result that Justica Antiti added a month to the sentence. Frank Scott, Pinrey's compaction, also pleaded guilty, and was sent up for minety days. Both men are balluved to have Both men are believed to have had something to do with the downfall of Violet Lepage, who is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of vagrancy.

Electric Power Line.

A. S. Smith left for his home in Freeno today, Mr. Smith has been

The City Trustees Reduce Expenses.

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Two Policemen Laid Off
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turn was mode, fall and snapped the pole. This deprived the driver of all control over the team.

Mr. Spinneys began to ask a nomber of pointed questions and naticularly as to whather the pole or the line was broken before the engine left the binuse. McDonald said he thought not. When the wreck occurred oversthing was so tangled up that it wee hard to tell. He had not given any narticular instructions, nor did he consider it his duty to go out with the drivers and show them what to do. He was not aware that any members of the department had disobeged orders.

The inquiry was diverted in the direction of George Machen, the absent driver of ongine No. 1.

tion of George Machen, the absent driver of engine No. 1.

Mr. Machen is at Yosomite, having been granted lears of absence not exceeding fifteen days. He has been absent ten days.

In reply to a question City Attorney Smith said such leave of absence is anctioned by the ordinance.

Mr. Spinney said that the board needed its paid firemen during the summer sasson, and kept them in the winter when there was nothing for them to do. He moved that Driver Machen he discharged and that the fire department be instructed to select another man.

Trantee Austin thought this would be taking rang judgment on Driver Machen.

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taking snap judgment on Driver Machen chean.

Spinney replied that Machen had been absent saveral times before and had been absent saveral times before and had been absent saveral times before and had been absent saveral time to state that he was opposed to removing Machen after the board had granted him leave of absence.

Au aye and nay von was taken, which resulted in layor of Spinney's motion for the driver's discharge. MacVey and Chittendeu voted with Spinney; Oraycroft and Austin voted asy. The vote was the same in all measures paased on during the seesion.

Spinney moved that in view of the depleted condition of the treasury, the salary of Street Suceristanders Bilby he reduced from \$125 to \$100 a month. The reduced from \$125 to \$100 a month. The reduction was made by the vote already mentioned.

already mentioned.

Spinner then asked Marshal Woy how
many policemen ha had. The Marshal many policemen he had. The Marshal answered nine. Spinney asked if he could get along with seven, the old num-

ber.
Way said it would be possible, but
the service would hardly be efficient.
The Valley road district was entitled to

a man.

Mayor Craycroft pointed out that the grapspickers will soon be here and that the present furce is none too large.

Spinney thought differently and moved that the position of Officer Parker be declared vacant. Movey and officers are considered to the present of the pre

Parker be declared vacant. McVey and Chittendea supported Spinney and off went Parker's bead.

By the same vote Officer Clitton was also leid oil. The time in both cases was eet for Angust 1st.

Mayor Crayeroft protested against the proceedings in both cases, claiming that there was planty of money in the city reasury—at least \$8000. McVey said there were fills of \$1500 to come out of this, leaving ooly \$1,500 for reaxmunt.

On motion of Spinney the fire and water committee was suttorized to have easien No. 1 repaired.

The heard then adjourned.

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tioners belonged (the Populus, we continually declaiming against the high salaries the county employee were receiving he suggested that Octaw and Martin get the signatures of same of the leaders of that party to their petition. Corlew stated bloudly that he would do nothing of the kind. Other employee around the court house were receiving \$85 a month and had no more work to do than he. It was his opinion that he was cuttled to an increase. He said it was almost impossible to come out even on the small salary he was now being paid.

Supervision Manly moved that the salaries of Corlaw and Martin be increased to the amount demanded and Carrett esconded the motion. It was decided, however, to take the matter under advisement. Carolina, the senators from Georgia, the penator from Virginia, Mr. Martin, the

so good prices are inevitable.
John Porrer.
Kingsburg, July 31, 1897.

He Suffered From Cold.

however, to say that he fought manfully against all the stealing that California did not chare. He was frank about the matter. The very first vote that was taken—the paragraph relating to borsa—he said he would vote for the protection solely because it was for the interest of some of his constituents and not because it was right. SOME RAILROAD NEWS

The Valley Road Taking Eastern Shipments.

WORK ON THE VISALIA BRANCH The Southern Pacific Company Will

Put on Two New Trains Soon.

non Saturday's Daily. The San Francisco Call yesterday contained the following article, which will a of exeat interest to the shippers of

this valley:

"Shipments for the East are now being taken by the Valley road from the San Joaquin valley, and thus another and most important benefit has accrued to that section of the state by the advent of the competitor of the Southern Pacific One of the principal exports of the valley are dried fruits, particularly raisins, and the new rate which has just been announced applies to three commodities. "The joint tariff is issued in connec

tion with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The transhipment to the Northern Pacific will be under at Tacoma. It applies from Hanford, Railway Company. The transitionent to the Northern Pacific will be made at Tarona. It applies from Hanford, Franco and all intermediate points to Franço and Grant Forks, N. D. The rate for dried fruits in boxes, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and for the came in sacks, in carload lots, is \$1.20; and to the came in sacks, "It is believed that this is to be followed by additional arrangements for gatting California products and of the state by other mesus than the trains of the Southern Facific has no dried fruit rates into the North Dakota towns named. It is, however, now negotiating with one of the northern lines to just them in, and expects to have a tariff ready and in effect on the 3.1 of Anguet, so as to meet the competition of the Vail y road, Its rates will be the same as those of its rival,"

District Agent T. H. Warrington of

rates will be the search rivel,"
District Agent T. H. Warrington of the Valley road was interviewed last evening by a Rerussican reporter, to whom he stated that behad little to add whom he stated that he had little to act to what appeared in the Call. The rates mentioned in the article quoted have been in force about a menth and the competing line has already shipped consulerable dried fruit to the points named, where there is quite a market. It is prepared to take all shippments that may be offered to these or intermediate points.

outs.
In answer to a question Mr. Warring to stated that he believed the Valley read would soon be able to make rate further Sast. The company is making wery effort to give the people transcen-tinental compatition, and where there's a will there's a way. From Assistant Engineer Williams.

much of the Union sentiment. I believe Latham is yet living; rery old and very rich.

James A. McDougel was a California secator for the term ending in 1839. He was a brillagt genius, an orator, a cebolar and a poet. His appetite for your reined him and made a wreck of the most splendid intellect the Pacific clope has known. John Conness and Cornollias Cole, Eugeno Cossenty and A. A. Fargent were senators from California during the days of reconstruction. They were all able men. Nawton Booth come in about 1875. He was the premer augustup of the Union and a very able man. His locture on Clordes James Fox was a delightful cassy. John T. Farloy and John F. Miller came in later, and they grow place to Georga Hearst and Leland Stanford, both con mouthy wealthy. Charles Felton, another rich man, was in the senator while.

While is the most word.

having compute was authorized to have eagine No. 1 repaired.
The board then adjourned.

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local, which is 23 cents a hundred on baxed goods and something more than that on fruit in sacks. Thus the rates would be in excess of those charged by the Yalley road. Thore is no doubt, however, that the Vallay toad's rates ing vineyards are that crops will be un-neually short, and the amount of dam-age seems to increase daily. The grow-ers declare they do not intend to give what little they have away for a sour,

however, that the Vallay road's rates will be met.

Mr. Booth showed the reporter a letter received from Rev. James L. Hill of Salem, Mass. praising the Southern Pacific for the scoelent menner in which it handled the delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention. While on other roads there were accidents and delays, the Southern Pacific Company handled the crowds without the slightest inconvenience or accident. It undoubtedly required fine executive ability to accomplian this.

Not a Dangerous Occupation.

It was pretty warm the other night and little Cedric Coldwell, aged 6 years, could not sleap. He therefore went to the bed of his father, N. C. Coldwell, and woke that gentleman without com-punction and engaged him in conversaon. "Taps," said the hopeful, after they

had discussed a variety of matters, "what would you rather have me be—a storckeeper or a soldier?" "Well, my con," said the wise lawyer, "I cuses I'll have to say storckeeper; oldiers are liable to be what once in s while, and some of them die,'

"Oh, papa," answered Cedric, hastily,
"I merely want to be a 'militia!'

HAS STRUCK IT RICH. Mrs. Maggie Hopkins' Son Makes

His Fortune in Alaska.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins of this city is much happier today than she has been much happier total than she has been for a long time past, baving beend good news of her son, Frank.

news of her son, Frank.

Frank went to Alaska two years ago last spring to make his fortune, but his mother had not heard from him for a year past and feared he was dead. Since her son's departure for the "frozen north" Mrs. Hopkins' husband died and she has seen some very hard times. Yesterday nows came through a letter to Mrs. Mitrhelf and slep through the Examiner that her son is half nature the gold claim that is yielding \$1880 a day. n gold claim that is yielding \$1800 a day.
The news raised Mrs. Hopkins' epirits considerably and she is expecting daily to hear from her son.

A ROMANTIC TRIP.

Return of a San Francisco Party

From the Sierras.
A party consisting of Dr. Emmett
Existered of Cooper College, Miss Carcline Ristered, Attorney W. W. Sanderron, C. J. Durbrow and wife, Miss R.
L. Wildow, M. Miss R. Durbrow and Miss C. E. Wilson of the tiirl's High school, all of San Francisco, returned from a mountain trip yestertid's High school, all of San Francisco, returned from a mountain trip yeator-day and are now at the Grand Central. The party came to this city by beat to Stockton and theace by the Volley road. From here they wont to Milwood, near the head of the Sanger Lumber Company's flume. At this point the laties donned regular bloomer containes for monutain travel. The party traversed Grant National park and went thence to the South Fork of the Kinga river, thence to the Koarsarge pass, 12,000 feet above sea level.

The Rixford was the chief scientist of the party which came back by way of

the party which came back by way of Yosemita. Males were used for the transportation of baggage and supplies and eider down sleeping bags were used in the high attitudes. The journey

The Keno Games.

The trustees should not fail at their meeting tomorrow night to impose a heavy license upon the keuo games. heavy icones upon the sextreme and public opinion demands that extreme ance be made impossible for them. There are four or live games flouribing in this city and thoy are potent agont in the corruption of youth. Suppress

Intervent and a company is making or the Union and a proposed magazing of the Union and the Proposed magazing with the Union and the Un title water "can be made a success, but the long trestle bridge of the Southern Pacific Company at White's Bridge would have to be removed and replaced with a draw bridge, and Lux & Miller's

would have to be removed and replaced with a draw bridge, and Lux & Miller's dam torn out.

J. Alleritz of Delepaise & Co., J. Varney, G. Mitchell and Jack Cashin, book-keeper for H. S. Grocker & Co., San Francisco, spant two weeks at White's Bridge, and though the climate was a shade warmer than that of San Francisco, enjoyed themselves hugely in hunting, boating, lishing and swimming. They varily "turned themselves loose," san "Rome howled." They were a jolly, social crowd, and we will be glad when they come again, which they have promised to do when the dock-hooting cosmo commences.

The Klondyke wave struck this place, but passed harmlessly by and want on to Siendels, where it left its mark, as 1 hear that saveral young men are preparing to leave there when the flower bloom in the spring.

Dr Lay of Fresno, accompanied by his wife and son, cambed here lest night and left this morning en roots for Monterey.

night and left this morning on route an Monterey.

As snon as absaring communess times will be morn lively and items of interest less scarce, and I will write you.

Don Joss.

White's Bridga, July 30, 1887.

Bound for the Klondyke. Frank P. Warnekros starts this morning for Alaska. He will go over the Valley road to San Francisco and will Valley road to San Francisco and will take the steamer Walla Walla on Wednesday night. He will be accompanied by his father as far as the city. Young Warnekros expects to join June Doint they sailed yesterday from San Francisco.

Salvation Army Changes,
Ensign Starr and Lientenant Stooksberry, the officers who have had cherge
of the Salvation Army corps in this
lines for nearly three months, will hold
their farewell meeting at the Salvation
Army hall, 1133 K street, this evening, is an ex-clergyman and is good and Salvation Army Changes.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

If You Don't Want Them to

WHY ARE THEY STRICKEN DUMB!

too. He said

mean by his ———! What does he mean by his ————— conduct?"

As Brother Chaddock listened a smile

"Officer Chilton is doing good work in keeping women of this class off the etroets." From the Republican of July

streets. — From the Krivenerax of July 3cth.

"By the same vote Officer Cliffon was also laid off. The time in bothcases was set for August lat." — From the Rivenerax of July 3ts.

Nothing: I am not saying a word. There is no law to keep a man from thinking, and that is all I am doing. You may do the same thing if you desire.

What rich Freenan will present the its with land for a public park?—An

Hush! Breathe it not and keep it dark Till every other bure has fled.

They build and hoard and hoard and build, Till Death the grasping schemers stills, And then, with treasuries well filled. Leave helts to quarrel o'er their wills.

ish language is limited. 'Have you heir dye?" she asked.
'Yes, madan.'

fresh."

After the had departed in evident anger the doctor asked his clerk what could be the matter with her. "I wished to tell her she was beauti-

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

IT IS BRINGING CRITICISM UPON

The Fire Committee Responsible for Thursday's Accident-Some

Strange Rumors.

From Sunday's Bathy.
The members of the Board of City Trustees who are responsible for the dis-missal of George Machen, driver of fire angine No. 1, are being made the sub-lects of considerable caustic comment because of their action. Machon had been granted leave of absence by the board for fifteen days and because an accident occurred to his engine while he

Now, there is just one thing the people of Framo ure rather proud of, and that is the fire department, and they will certainly not countenance any movement designed to deprive it of its prerogatives and reduce its efficiency. The Bernoerat. c members of the board have already been criticized for estanding in with Spinney in his anjust treatment of Machen, and they will come in for a good deal more censure if they continue to allow their course to be dictated by the trustee from the Fifth, who appears to be anxious to assume the role of a municipal Cusar.

Some very strange reports are being circulated regarding the spasm of econ-

municipal Cassar.
Some very strange reports are being circulated regarding the spaem of economy of this new triumvirste, the substance of them being that the reduction of the police force and the street super-

Feneral of A. J. Wiener.

Wiener of this city were borne to their st resting place in Oakland vectorday The innersi services were conducted at the residence of Mrs. Klein on Post street, San Francisco. Many friends from the Bay city and Ostland paid the last tribute of respect. Herman Levy and S. C. Goodfellow of this city were among the pallbearers.

License Ordinance Passed.

Marry, Don't Say So.

A Valuable Private Secretary to

Raye-One on Brother Chaddock-Notes.

When Miss Minnia Meier of this vicinity concluded to "keep steady company" with deorge Laner (who, 1 am told, ie a very decent sort of a young fellow; l'ana Meier was decept invended at the very idea. He raged and funded and appeared anything rather than the and appeared snything rather than the nice and placid old gentleman which I trust he is. Then Georgie and Minnis took each other by the lily white hands and hied themselves away to Santa Cruz, where they took a steamer, and, on the billowy bosom of the bounding deap, while the breezes chanted a luilaby and the little fishes swam in their

laby and the little fishes ewam in their wake to see if they would contribute anything to the food supply, they were duty pronounced two sunts with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. And what can Papa Meler do about it now?

It is etrange that we older people so often do not seem able to acquire sense. We need but look about us to know that if we do not wish. Rellie to wed Willie, or Willie to wed Nellie, we have but to oppose the match and it will be almost cartain to come off. I have known dozens of young people in my time who were married principally because their pepas and mammas opposed the match. Upposition is a trump card in Cupid's game.

I was not married very young myself.

game.

I was not married very young myself, but that, I take it, was because my parents were quite sensible about the matter. Whenever i would sengage myself to another girl and would tell them about it, they would say: "That's right. She is a muce girl, in some respects much nicer than the last one to whom your more measured and a great deal nicer. They are demoralizing in the series and public opinion demands that existence be made impossible for them. There are four or live games flourishing in the certuption of youth. Suppress them.

WHITE'S BRIDGE NEWS

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROPOSED CANAL.

Sheep Shearing to Commence Soon.

No Klondyke Fever on the Plains.

Sheep Shearing to Commence Soon.

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From Sanday's Paily.

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I love to list to Bakersfield; I love to hear he song
About the ball that she could play if nothing
should go wrong;
love to hear the oleasant note in which she
lauds herself And says i

dishereest as before the second the short. the short as good; I deem it will considere as good; I deem it was a short as which right, And here is good; I doom it which right, And here is quite phenomenal, a most unusual But here's the thing that puzzles me, the question that will rune! Why is it when we talk of "and" her crowd is striken down!

ringing up the vale

Till Marsad thought she felt a shock and
Sauger folks were pale;
And, "Whomp Hurrah!" said baccrafield, "just
list to our applaus.
We but the mines; we now the earth - we do it
with our lawe." We best the pines; we map the watth our laws."
with our laws."
h I have loved to hear that note, clear as the nt's song Les any copeord rare from an allur-And sweet ing go Then tell, ing gong, someorn rare from an altur-Then tell, oh, teil me this, I proy, for it has pained me some: Why is it when we talk of "stoft" the Bakers-shelds are dumb?

Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Fonnell, I mean, Mrs. Mar— Mrs. Fonnell, I mean, dues not appear in each hard luck after all. I do not say this morely because also has acquired the Lillian Russell method of making divorce essy, although this in itself gives her quite a map in the eampling line. But it is her luck in the private-secretary line that interests and pleases me. If I thought I could procure a private secretary who would pay more that 1300 worth of debts for me, you would ind an advertisement couched in romathing after this style of language in the Reventican of this morning:

WANTED-A PRIVATE SECRETARY WHO will also will be willing to act as a national bank. Address A. J. W., REFURLICAN office. But it never would work with me, and how Mrs. Foundly of the versatile heart makes it work I cannot comprehend. If it is good looks or native charm and

If it is good looke or matter charth gau grace that does it for her, you need not count me among indges of those at-tractions. There are things that no man can find out, and this seems to be among them.

There is such a thing as a foul blow in the price ring, but don't you believe for a moment, son, that any politician will admit that there can be such a thing in

admit that there can be such a thing in politics. In the political ring blows are eiven below the belt. I do not eavythat they are not dishumanable blows, son. The ethics of the prize ring is higher than that of the political ring.

Before George Machen of engine No. I went to the Yosemite a few days ago no obtained the consent of the city treatees to his taking his weaction. Night before last he was discharged by a majority of the game hoard of trustest because, as the ringuessier said, "the board needed its paid flremen during the summer season." The board would have homored lised by coming to this conclusion before it gave its consent to his going.

this conclusion before it gave its concant to his going.

Were I to do a thing like this, and
were the victim of my deed to come to
me and call me a dishonorable knew, I
would not say a word nor do a thing,
for I would knew that i deserved it;
but, then, I am not in nollice.

The Reconstraint a account of Boather Chaddock's reference to a tinker's dammas tinker's hammer, by which means

plous, as ex-olargymen are. For some time past he has been serving God in the raista-commission line of business. In this business he at one time employed Carl McLaughlin, who has not the advantage of being an ex-dergyman and ther fore is more or less sinius. One day an "homest granger" who had made a contract to sell his raisins.

iul. One day an "homest grauges what madie a contract to sell his raising to Chadrock backed out of his screenent. Brother Chadrock was grieved, as oven the children of Zion have a right to be when the manmon of unrighteousness mas prevailed against them. Mr. McLaughlin was grieved, too. He said:

Led Winchell has what he calls a 'retrieving kitten," but I do not dare to tell the story. A man should maintain some sort of a reputation for truth and veracity, you know.

ity with land for Inclous Inquiry.

Till every other hope nas med. But this rich man to give a park, It's very likely ho is dead. For, take them up and take them do As rich men live and work, I say. I've noticed with a saddened frown, They do not give their sun away.

A certain lady went to a draggist of this town whose knowledge of the Eng-

"Yes, mantan."
"Is it fresh?"
"Yes, madam, very fresh; fresh az
yourself."
"Sir! I am not fresh."
"Madam, no one could be more

Inl and fresh," he said.

The clerk tried to explain, but, to this day, the doctor cannot understand what siled that woman.

MACHEN'S DISCHARGE.

THE TRUSTEES.

accident occurred to his engine while he was away he was discharged. On the face of it this action appears to he most unjust, but the rankiness of the injustice can be understood only when all the facts are known.

The Reputican has it on good authority that it was the fire committee of the board of trustees, which consists of Spinney, Austin and Chittenden, that ordered fillerman Ashbrook of the hook and ladder company to take Driver Mashen's place during the latter's aissence. This was done in opposition to the rules of the department. There was a first-class driver available, but for some reason the committee preferred to mis own line, bad not the necessary experience to drive the rules of the conmittee.—Spinney and Chittenden—rotal for the discharge of Machen, yet they themselves appear to be responsible for the discharge of Machen, yet they themselves appear to be responsible for the accident, and it is a question whether steps should not be taken to make them pay for their bad judgment. In view of this the stiempt to shift the blame upon Machen is little short of an outrage.

There are aminous rumors that there is likely to be a condict between the trustees and the fire department. It is reported that Spinnoy, Chittenden and McVey, the new combination, will refuse to ratify the nonlinations of R. E. Wallace and C. H. Pay as driver and nonzeleman, respectively, of the new chemical at the meeting of the board Monday night. Both mea are espable.

Waltace and C. H. Pay as driver and nozzleman, respectively, of the new chemical at the meeting of the board Monday night. Both men are capable, but Spinney thinks the department should have chosen for the places persual living in his ward. It is even said that the truetoe from the fifth intenda to try to secure the appointment of his son as driver of the new chemical. He expects the help of Gluttenden and McVey in this scheme.

Now, there is just one thing the people frame was rather proud of, and that

of the police force and the attest super-intendent's salary was due rather to personal motives than a desire to re-lieve the taxpayers.

The mortal remains of the late A. J.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday morning passed the new county license ordinance and sent it to the printer. It ordinance and sent it to ton printer. It will be inound in another column of this gaper. The board then adjourned for the term. It will meet again on Monday, however, it being the first Monday in the month.

George E. Church has returned from the Yesemite.

THAT COUNTY MAP.

It Will Probably Not Cost More

Than \$750. The action of the Board of Super

pears to be due to a great extent to

ONE MAN KILLED AND THE OTHER

EATALLY WOUNDED.

Mrs. Charles Leithead left last even ing for her bome in Rolf, fa., having received word that her hueband as seriously ill, Mrs. Leithead had been visiting the family of Deputy Sheri Elder in this city.

(eigned), Groede S. Rawsan, W.M., RAMSAN, W.M., RAMSAN, Tory 23, 1885. 13, 212, 227, 201.

Wanted-An Idea The state of the latest and the late

Project your form, they may bring you wanted wells join wholpshelden & CO. Patent atto-soys, Washington, D. C. for their Bilto price offer in I list of two mindred inventions wanted.

Belinguent Sale Notice.

Chas. Ericken
Adolph Kutner
Santi & Rost-in
Alex. Goldsfei
Ç. F. Garman(frusfei)
L. M. Murth
L. S. Vorse

servet Improvement Company, Freeno, on company, Cal. resho county, Cal.

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by Elbert Partee, a lad between 12 and 13 years of age. The tragedy occurred at the Partee home, in Wast Hill addition. Grillin forced his way into the house, abused Mrs. Carrie Partee, the boy's mother, and would probably have killed hav had not the son anatched the pistol from his hands and killed triffin. All the parties concerned in the tragedy are negroes.

Mrs. Partee is the wife of Alex Partee, Airs. Fattee is the wife of Alex Partee, who last apring tried to caree W. M. Bridges, also colored, into mineanest for taking disparagingly of Mrs. Partee. Partee was charged with acaulty with a deally weapon, was tried, convicted and anticated to account of the convicted of t tenced to carve two years in and sentenced to serve two years in state's prison. Griffin was a witness for Parties at the trial and stopped at the latter's house during his trouble. Soon after Parties was sent up his wile went to Visalia, where she had obtained work, and durine her abbence Griffin took care of the house.

About a week say Griffin obtained work in fladers county harvesting grain and Mrs. Parties returned to Fresuce and recorrupted his house. She brought with her from Visalia a friend named Eliza Baker.

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Shortly after 2 o'clock yestexday
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e door of the Partee home. It was
triffin, who, upon baing asked by Mrs.
attee what he wanted, said be had
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come for his clothes. Mrs. Parties told him that that was not the timate come fur his clothes and seked him to come the following day.

Griffin refused to go away, however, and continued pounding the door and swaaring. He answered that he had to leave town between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning and must lave his cluthes immediately. "And I'm going to have them, too," he added determinedly.

Mrs. Partee upon this lits lamp and gave it to her son Elbert, telling him to hand it to Griffin so he could get his clothes in the cellar. The boy went to the back door and gave the lamp to Griffin, who at ones went into the cellar. He rommeged around there for about twenty minutes, making a great noise and throwing things around. He also swore picturesquely and all in all conducted himself in a manner to frighten the limates of the house.

Finally he came up out of the called and the conducted himself in a manner to frighten the limates of the house. Finally he came up out of the collar and going up to the hack door asked for some old house he had foff at the house. Mrs. Partee said they were not in the house, but Griffin insisted that they were and ordered Mrs. Partee decided to stay to save thin away. She took a Scaliber pixel site had in the house and went to the door, which she opened and swaaring, and Mrs. Partee decided to stay to save thin away. She took a Scaliber pixel site had in the house and went to the door, which she opened Griffin sloot there with the lamp in his hand and she ordered him to leave or she would shoot him. Griffin's only reply was to advance, upon which Mrs. Partee day she tint the ground. She had no sooner done this than Griffin the name he had at he, wearing he would kill hear.

threw the lamp at her sand attent the bead of a hammer. Neither missile hit her, however, so be rushed at her, swaaring he would kill her.

Mrs. Pertee turned and ran toward the bedroom, followed by Griffin. He caught her and threw her on the bed, falling on top of her. From the bed they rolled on the faor, and in the sentific firitin obtained possession of the pistol. Mrs. Pertee head fallen on her face, and Griffin, who was still out top, bent down and but her savagely on the neck.

Then ensued a strongle for the oesession of the pistol.

Then ensued a strongele for the consension of the pixel. "He will all of you!" yould then madened negro to Alies Baker and the boy, who had rome to Alre. Parten's and Alre. Parten's not to kill her nod her picroing shrults added to the dire. Alies Baker grabbed Griffin by the left arm and the hoy grapped has right, wrenching the pictol from his band.

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He had no souner recovered the weapan than he fired twice into thirling it
body. Griffin releared his within and
jumped to his feet, starting to run out
of the house. He appeared to change
his mind, however, and turned back.
As he did so kilbert fried two more shots,
both taking effect, and Griffin, who had
again started to run away, fell in the
yard shout eight feet from the door.
The least shot struck the flocing negro in
the hoart.

The heat shot since he hold to be heart.

The boy ran to T. J. Hill's place, near by, and seked him to come over to the house, as he had shot a man. Hill first woke a friend, a bit. Pullen, and together they went to the Partee house. They saw at once that Grillin was dead and notified the authorities.

Goroner Long held an inquest at the Fresso undertaking parlors on J street yesterday afternoon, and the above story.

Coroner Long new are cold by Min. Parter of the shooting was told by Min. Parter of the shooting was shooting was shooting the price of the shooting was shooting to the shorting was shooting was shooti

jury, atter brief deliberation, brought in a verdict but Griffin had come to his death by means of guishot wounds indicad by Kibert Fartee, who, however, is exonerated.

The boy was taken back to juil, however, on an order from the district atterney's office, which desired to examine the teatmony and look into the case somewhat nore cleasly before giving the boy his liberty. He will probably he discharged this muraing or tomorrow.

Griffin was a Jamaica negro about 35 years of age. He was a strapping fellow and of very unprepassessing appearance. He had been in France committee, and was formedy in the just business. He had been several tunes arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the poace and was formedy in the was druik Sunday night, for a number of people sew him go from saloon to saloon and by drinks.

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and by drinks.

The led who shot him is well grown for his was. He looks rather intelligent and han given sufficient protof of his courage. Mrs. Partee is not a general favorite among the people of her race, ome of whom whisper mysteriously that "all has not heen told." It is estill that she and Griffin were at one time very intimate friends and their intimacy intimate friends and their intimacy ransed considerable comment. There is a probability that the district attorcey will be asked to investigate the case thoroughly before deciding to release the boy. Ethert, by the way, is said to be Mrs. Partee's and by a former husband.

To Rebuild at Sanger.

T N Pottieon has let a contract to I. N. Pattison has let a contract to Trank Reborn of this city to rebuild the Patticon block in Sanger. The boilding was dostroyed by fire several weeks sgo. The new structure will be only of one story and of brick. Mr. Pattison has made arrangements to relet the storast to the businesses which occupied them in the old building.

Firm's Circular.

Alleged Extravagance in County

Officials Condemned-Surveyor Hoxle's Office. The executive committee of the Farm

rule this fall.

A resolution was passed congratulating Professor D. T. Fowler upon his appointment by the university regents as tecturer for the Farmers' Institute and commending the regents.

The matter of spuiled Traising was also taken up, but further action thereon was postponed until the next meeting.

After some desultory discussion the committee adjourned. ere' Club met later than usual yester day afternoon, and did not, therefore get through with all the business it had expected to discose of. However, the ession was a busy one while it lasted, and one or two important matters came up for consideration.

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ors in ordering Cannty Surveyon Hoxie to prepare a new map of the county at a cost of not more than \$1500.

This proposed expenditure was condement, and in the course of the discussion that followed it was accertained that the surveyor had a nethod of supplying the county with serviceable maps at a small cost. Phis extensest was backed up with an article from a recent issue of the Erpositor, in which the following extracts are taken:

"The cost of lithographing has made it impossible for the several county of ficials to be properly supplied with maps. A very ordinary map costs from \$300 to \$400 for lithographing alone, while a map of any size costs about \$500 for this work, after the first affected eace the draughtaman's hands.

ing at Mineral Kluy: F. N. Sanning, wite and childran, P. P. Fanning, E. W. Lindray, D. M. Bartwell, Miss Manuel Bowan and Miss Mattie Baruwell, All are onjoylet themselves and spining it between the services of the servic public officials can be furnished at a modurate cost by the system of blue prints which, in view of the constant changes of the inter-county lines, are sufficient for the present, as any county maps that can be made, however expu-velyes, are laid saids in a short time an useless; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we repard the ex-penditure of the above \$1500 of the above purpose, as unnecessary; and be if further "Resolved, That in view of the fact that the present county surveyor has

it in the "Revolved, That in view of the fact that the present county surveyor headrawn out of the county funds \$4000 for the six months ending \$1000 for the six months easier with the \$1500, many \$10000, an amount so abstraintly large that it nertainty destroishingly large that it nertainty destroishingly large that it net investigation, and be it iurther "Revolved, That we regard with alarm the ever increasing tendency of too many of our county officials to spend the public money without giving proper value therefor in return; and we same early hope that the time will come when we shall be able to secure legislation regulating the salaries of county officials to what they norm, and somewhere on a par with what the industrious farmers, the incorrs, and those who are in private business are recalving, whose hard earned money helps to support our county government."

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about ready for curing, but other sections are offering freely through the country.

"A few wave of Santa Clara prince have been sold at 2½ couts 1.0.b, for four cives in ancks, and 40-50 at 4½ couts in sacks, while today no Santa Clara fruit is selling, as shippers are trying to hold for a 3 cent basis for four cives, which appears to be too high a figure to interest our buyers.

"Visilia and other couthern princes have been sold as low as 2½ cants 1.0.b, for four cires in macks for Outober shipment. Oregon (Italian) princes have opened at 4½ cents to 4½ cents 5.0.b. hoxes, and ½ cent under above price for bags.

"Apriceds are being offered from different sections of California at 4½ cents to 4½ cents in charles to 1.2½ cents in acks, but very little strictly choice fruit has been offered at present. Choice Moorparks are quoted from Santa Clars at 6½ cents to 8½ cents for b."

GAMAGE CORNERED.

Let us hear from you often and we will try to place your goods in a satisfac-tory manner. Yours respectfully, "Exercises O, Hown & Bro," The satements in the circular were denounced as false and desirened to mis-lead the grovers, who were advised to stand out for the good prices that should rule this fall.

A resolution was passed congratulat-A New Aspect of the Fen- Leaders Harangued Them in nell Divorce Case.

That the Divorce Had Been Already Granted.

Judge Copley of Madera is a men who is not prone to get angry without a cause. He has severel times sat in the superior court of this county to try cases for Judge Wabb, and is very popufar with attorneys and clients slike.

But there are limits to even judicial

patience, and Judge Couley may be vicors in undering County Surveyor Hoxie to make a new map of the county has caused some criticisms, but this apwell excused for feeling angry. The matter specially calling for this feeling is an insinuation or assertion by one Jules Gamago that Mrs. Amanda J. Feunell would get her divorce at the pears to be due to a great extent to a misunderstanding of the matter. The supervisors provided that the cost should not exceed \$1500, but expected that it would be considerably less than that sum. The map is to be first-class to be full of errors, and these will be corrected in the new map.

The making of the new map involves considerably may be to take soveral trips to the city of the considerable work and Mr. Hoxie will probably have to take soveral trips to the city in councetion with the matter. ndee's hands.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Amanda It will be recalled that Mrs. Amanda J. Fonnell was at one time the wife of J. D. Fiske, who was killed on the street in this city in 1850 by one Stillman. Thou Mrs. Fiske married Colonel T. C. Marceau, the well known photographer of San Francisco. Circumstances led up to a divorce between them, and about a year ago Mrs. Marceau married Gerald M. Fennell, a New York insurance axent.

probably have to take goveral trips to the city in councetion with the matter. It is expected, however, that it will in the and not cost the county more than \$750. The surveyor is to furnish the county with not less than fifty copies of the map and all that the county does not need will be sold. The proceeds from these nelse is exceeded to reduce the crest of the map to \$700 or \$750.

The need of a correct map of Freeno county has long been recognised. In fact the board was moved to order a new map made by a potition from snumber of prominent taxpayers, among them O. J. Woodward. The work will be done as economically as possible and will undoubtedly fill a long-felt want. The maps at present in use are met unsetticatory. about a year ago Aira. Marceau married feerald M. Fennell, a New York insurance agent.

The third venture also proved unsatisfactory, and about a month ago Mrs. Fennell tiled a petition in divorce against her husband, alleging initiality.

Only two witnesses were called when the case came to trial, two days after the filing of the petition. Mr. Fennell, the defondant, did not appear in court, and the inquiry was held with closed thours before Judge Couloy, altiting for Judge Webb, The only persons present in the court room were Attorney F. H. Short and M. K. Harris, on behalf of the petitioner, Mrs. Fonnell, Attorney W. T. Forter for the defondant, and Missers A. Brown and Gemage as witnesses for the petitioner.

Judge Uonley took the case under advisement, The only evidence submitted was that of Mr. "A. Browa" that the defendant had visited a house of shady reputation in Los Angolos under compromising conditions, and testimony tending to establish Mrs. Fennell's domicile in this city. DUEL IN A SMALL ROOM

FATALLY WOUNDED.

Both Men Supposed to Be Crooks

Who Quarreled Over a Division of the Swag.

Denver, August 2.—One man was instantly killed and another fatally wounded as the result of a dual in a semall room in a longing house at Fifteenth and Cortis atreets this afternoon. The dead man was known as Harry Daff and the other as F. II. Edgar, that the police believe that both mames are assumed and that the men are noted ferooks. They were coming together and the cause of their quarred is not known, but is thought to have been a dispute over a division of the swag. A third man who is known to be a will be a division of the swag. A third man who is known as Goorge Shelton, in held at the city jail as a will-ness.

From betters found on the persons of From betters found on the persons of the court.

The matter had almost dropped out of the savering was matter of course. The course of this assertion was traced to busy been a dispute over a division of the swag. A third man who is known to be a support of the savering the course of the cours

have come to Danver with Edger and Duff, and who is known as Goorge Shelton, in held at the city jails as well theses.

From letters found on the persons of the three men, it is believed that Duff was really Silly O'Brian of San Francisco and that Sheldon is James Callen, who was released from the Utah parish the thirty on July 24th. The men came here three wacks ago and are thought to have operated at Salt Lake during the jobiles calebration. Both Edgar and Sheldon refease to talk, though the latter says if Edgar dies he will make a statement.

San Dixoo, Angest 2.—It is thought that the man Edgar who fight that the

true aimed by bringing down a line deer.

Mrs. Sarah Elliott and her daughter, of Mrs. James G. Garner, have gone to the oil wells in San Luis Ohispo county.

Accompanied by Ruesell Eaton and by P. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Mosses Hill and Miss Myrtle Folsom are enjoying the see breeze at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wintera are back from Pluo Ridge.

Rev. J. W. Webb, who has been resting (?) at casing ior the fruit that needed drying, goes this week to hold a protracted meeting in Lake county.

Stirred up, we pressume, by the prope-

we would certainly be the list to know."

Judge Harris, associate counsel for Judge Harris, associate counsel for Mrs. Fonnell, and lest evening that the engrestion of Judge Conley baving intimated to Mr., tamage or any one else what his declaion would be was "abaurd and ridiculous," and that he timeelf had received no intimation whatever ne to the nature of the declaion.

It looks as if Mr. Gamage will have considerable explaining to do on the accumption that he has made reckless statements as to a decision being rendered in Mrs. Fennell's favor, especially if he claims that Judge Conley had

ivenihim a private intimation to that

from Statz Clars at 6½ cents to 7.2 at 1.0 b.

"New raisins have been offered at 2½ Frank R. Duarte; grand guard, M. A. Freitas; marshal, L. J. Fagundre; track and 3½ cents for 2, 3 and 4-crown loose f. o. b., but few sales L. Frank R. Duarte; grand guard, M. A. Freitas; marshal, L. J. Fagundre; track and J. Sand 4-crown loose f. o. b., but few sales L. Frank R. O. Paive grand guard, M. A. Freitas; marshal, L. J. Fagundre; track which Mr. Gamage may not have recognized, yet which the cold logic of facts may soon call to bie attention.

N. O. Taylor is down from Stockton.

Solven R. A. G. Sequeirs, O. J. Dias and J. John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says:

"I never lived a day for thirty years without softening goon; outil a box of but without softening goon; outil a box of outil of the first with Hazel saive carted my bies." For pilea and rectail troubles, or nized, yet which the cold logic of facts may soon call to bie attention.

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MINERS' MASS MEETING

Various Tongues.

CONLEY INDIGNANT FORCE OF DEPUTIES KEPT BUSY

Gamage Said to Have Insinnated Both Sides Feel That a Crisis is Near at Hand-The Governor Katty Advised.

Pireserno, August 2. - The mass meet

ing of miners at the McCrea school ing of miners at the McCres school house today was the greatest during the atrice and probably the largest gathering of the kind ever seen in Alleghany county. More than 500 striking miners were gathered for an all-day seesion, and labor leaders harrangued them in various tangues, while bands of music covers to engine to the arthunism to the served to stir up the enthusiasm to th brokest nitch. From early morning miners of every nationality were gather-ing at the school house. They came in big bands and small ones, but the one ing at the school house. They came in big bands and small ones, but the one that set the camp wild with enthusiasm at 10.15 o'clock this morning was from Turtle creek. It consisted of 1000 miners from that camp, and when they came in sight there was such cheering as has not been heard since the strike started. They came down to the camp at the school house with hands playing stirring airs and banners waving an the breeze. Cheer after these went up from the camp and the marchars returned them with a will. When the miners of the two parties met there was some wild scenes. Men rushed around shaking hands, shouting and evan embracing each other.

The crowd that had gathered was somewhat agent them were and the mach and anticipated that they were wild with joy. A few minutes after the arrival of the Turtle creek division the spankers arrived in carrisges. They were A. P. Carrick, president of the Painter's and Decorator's union; W. A. Carney, vice prasident of the Amalgamenta escolation; Mre. Mary G. Jones, the female labor agister of Cheiago, and M. J. Coundian of the Painter's and Decorator's union; W. A. Carney, vice prasident of the Amalgamenta escolation; Mre. Mary G. Jones, the female labor agister of Cheiago, and M. J. Coundian of the Painter's and Decorator's union, in addition to these the leaders of the miners were lined up to appear as the occasion demanded.

1. P. McCorry, a prominent member of the Camp in the bestep of the the benefit of the strikers.

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will be "Camp Determination" at Turtle Oreek.
The force of deputies was kopt busy during the entire night. Furry move was watched and trouble seemed to be in the sir. The condition is said to have been critical. Both sides lead that there is a crieis near at hand. The officials of the New York and Cleveland fias Coal Company gave out the statement conight that their lorces were increased in the Turtle Creek and Sandy Creek mines and that more men were at work in the Plum Creek nine than there has been since the campaign against the company stated.

ompany started.
The hearing of Patrick Dolan will be used at 2 o'clock tomorrow balors Jusheld at 2 o'clock tomorrow before Jus-tice Semmine of Turtle Oreck. The miners' officials have retained attorneys and the case will be fought to the bitter and.

nd. Whatever the immediate culmination Whatever the immediate culmination of the strike situation may be in this dietrict, it is evident that Shariff Lowry considers the time a critical one. To high he telegraphed Governor Hastings fully concerning the conditions existing hero, with the evident purpose of having the governor prepared for any emergency that may arise in the near inture. It is learned the governor has been impressed with the gravity of the simultion and that he has instructed the adjutant general in remain in his office, a waiting any requisition that may be made on him for troops.

A VALUABLE BUCK.

One No Miner or Prospector Should

be Without,
Many prospectors in the State of Caliornia and in Nevada have passed over outcroppings for want of some simple method which would enable them to discover the value of such, and it is discover the value of such, and it is more than likely that numerous rich duposits of ore have for that reason never been worked. Frederick Milton Johnson, a resident of San Francisco, who in the recent past has had fifteen years of practical experience in the mountains, the mines, the mills and the assay office, has for the benefit of the prospector, the miner, and those who may desire to obtain a general knowledge of mining and assaying, prepared and published what he calls "a poster didtion of practical mining and assaying."

In thus work the author gives in plain.

accompanied by Ruesell Eaton and W. P. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Mosses Hill and hise Myrtle Folosm are enjoying the sea breeze at Santa Cruz.

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A good deal of fruit is being dried, but raisin will be a short crop.

Outting & Co. and Frederick O. Howe & Bros. can't tool the people in this section about the big crops and convenience were properly to we prices.

West Park has a fine, illustrated write up in the Interior.

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stenare Queen arrived from the north this morning. She brought no late news from the unines, but reports that 400 people are camped at Sagnay bay and at Dyen. They are unable to have goods taken into the lakes, as the packers cannot handle the business. There will be a terrible crush there when the boats which left here after the Cueen recreating mapping, arrive. It is when the boats which left here after the Queen, several in nonber, arrive. It is sale to say that not half the men will get away from Skaguay bay this year, and even with the large number of horses on the way it will be impossible to handle all the freight.

Estate of A. J. Wiener. Selma S. Wiener yesterday filed a pe-tition with the county clerk for letters of administration upon the estate of her deceased husband, A. J. Wiener, who died in San Francisco last week. The estate is valued at \$7500 in the petition

Mrs. T. A. Bayliss, who has been vis-iting has brother, W. W. Shipp of this city, left for her home in West Station, hiss., yestarday. Mrs. Bayliss was ac-companied by her niece. Miss Lela Shipp, who will make an extended visit in the South before returning.

Violet Lepage pleaded guilty to a Charge of vagrancy yetterday, and was given a rix months' floater by Justice Austin. She is the girl wno came here

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PROTECTED HIS MOTHER

Hotel Changes.
W. sley M. Walden, for the past Elbert Partee Shoots 2014

Kills Richard Griffin,
THE Shayer Is a MRRE 4014

Griffin Invaded the Woman's Home and Attempted to Kill Her.
The Inquest.

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Thichard Griffin was shot and killed about 2.15 o'clock yesterday moraing by Elbert Partee, a lad betwee 12 and 13 years of age. The tragedy occurred at the Partee home, in Wast Hill addition, Griffin forced his way into the force Partee home, in Wast Hill addition, Griffin forced his way into the Petry Olenders.

But Wright, Coloned and bid fair to make a great success of it.

Petry Olenders.

Bud Wright, Walter Bailey and Wright, Walter Bailey and and severed his connection with the

Bud Wright, Walter Bailey and Thomas Morris were before Recorder Clark yesterday on a charge of disturb-Clark yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace. They claimed that the Klondyke strike had aroused them to such a pitch of enthusiasm that they could not forbear shouting. Their darkbrown breath tuld a different tala, however, and they were found guilty and will be sentenced this afternoon. Mrs. Tappan, also charged with fracturing the peace, was tried, found not guilty and discharged. A young man from Cleander named Savory came to Fresso Sunday, got in a very masavory condition and was arrested for disturbing the peace. Some Oleander friends got him out of jail yesterday. He will be tried in a few days.

Camping at Mineral King. The following Freeno people are campng at Mineral Klug; F. R. Fanning,

ing at Mineral King; F. R. Sanning, wite and children, P. R. Fanning, wite and children, F. P. Fanning, E. W. Lindsny, D. M. Barnwell, Miss Mande Bowen and Miss Matthe Barnwell, All are onjoying themselves and gatining in health. The man folks are now at Farewell Gap, fishing on Little Kern river. The lishing is very good this year at Mineral King and at the Kern river fishing eroundles.

lighly recommended as an instructor and is also said to possess great axecutive ability.

The board then went into executive session to consider the estention of a principal for the Central school, to succeed Mr. George Cosprave, resigned, there considerable discussion the board decided to offer the position to K. O. French of the Chico state normal school, and fixed the salary at \$100 a mouth. As Mr. French had demanded \$125, there was some doubt that he would accept; so the board ducided to offer the principality to I. D. Martin of Portland, Or., in case Mr. French declined the place. After this the members make as high school hourd. The board directed Scoretary Hogne to purchase Hittel's history of California for the high school library. The matter of trending diags for the schools was referred to the supplies committee. Mr. Dailey was then duly elected principal of the high schools, and Miss busanne Cory, a sight was then duly elected principal of the high schools, and Miss busanne Cory, a sight exception of Li. Cory of this city, was chosen to teach English at the high school. The compensation being fixed at \$100 a mouth.

After directing Superintendent Dailey directed for the directing Superintendent Dailey.

compensation being and amount.

After directing Superintendent Datley to examine into the advisability of introducing manual training and a business course in the Freeno schools the board adjourned.

ALBERT CAMPBELL INSANE

Imagines That Enemies Are Trying to Take His Life.

Albert Campbell, who lives in the
mountains near Milwood, was brought
to Freeto, sesterday and locked up on a
charge of ineanity. Sheriff Scott, who

arrest the men who were trying to harm him.

Osmpbell was taken directly to the courthouse to see the "judge who issues warrants," and thence to the apartments for the insene, into which he unsuppedicularly stepped and allowed the door to be closed behind him.

The prisoner begsed people who passed by his cell window to go and tolt the "judge" that he was imprisoned by mistake. "I must get hack home fornight," he said. Hie wife was alone at the colin in the mountains. As far as can be leserted Campbell has no one mies at Sequois, and no one has any deared to injure him.

Campbell sud Sanderson, the other lonatic in enstady, must buit wait for their commitment to an asylum until superior judges become nore plentiful.

Some Pertinent Onestrons.

It has become necessary for the refrigerator car lines to say definitely what conditions are thus robbing the what conditions are thus rabbing this Dalifornia fruit grower as saxials growers alsowhere. Who is receiving the enormous profit made in iceiug a car of fruit, while the grower loens money and the state great industry lagnishes? It is evident that the rallicosd is not getting it all. Is it then the commission shipper who exacts the tribute for asing a certain refrigerator line for other peonle's Iruit? or is it simply a combination of the refrigerator lines which holds good only for this state?

to the businesses which occupied them in the old building.

Darlas Myers brought suit in the emperior court yesterday against John Lenzons et al. to quiet title to led I to Fresno Heights Homestead tract.

Don't nauseste your stomach with tees and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those headache is the property of the same of the property of the pro

obtainable on such samples you will hear from us promptly. Whenever you are in position to coasign any goods we will be glad to make liberal advances. Let us hear from you often and we will to the bear work under in a satisfac-

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HOLD OUT FOR GOOD PRICES

The first matter of importance to be brought to the committee's attention after the neual routine had been dis-

tion. It rends as follows:
"Boston, New York and Philadelphia,
July 19, 1887.
"Deam Sins:—The good prospects still
continue for a large crop of both California and Oregon (Italian) prunes, and
low prices will doubtless ruis during
the season. The crop of apricots also
pramises to be one of the largest, if not
the largent, we have ever marketod.
The Sauta Clars shippers are rather reinciant to name prices until the fruit is
about ready for curing, but other rections are offering freely through the
country.

The entire time was contained in exci-ing claims against the county. County Physician Davideon reported that on county hospital. There were admitted to the institution during the month fity-eight persons, and there was one hirth. Five died and eixty-one were discharged, leaving 100 immates in the hospital on August let.

The Portuguese Society. At a meeting in Spinney hall on Sun-day, Council Fraternidade, No. 23, U.P. E.O., installed the following officers for E.U., iostalica the following officers of the enacing term: President, John O. Freitas; secretary, John I. Laranjo; tressurer, Frank C. Paivs; master of coremonies, Frank R. Dusrte; grand guard, M. A. Freitas; marshal, L. J. Fagundes; trues tees, A. G. Sequeira, C. J. Dias and J. L. Fraga.

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The above sale in postpoined until Saturday, July 17th, at 3 o'clock p. m. F. M. Geittenden.



the sum of \$500.

The poils will be open at the public schoolhouse from one (1) o'clock p. m. to five (s)
o'clock p. m.

The officer appointed to conduct the election
are: G. L. Portur, Inspector; W. C. Swaap,
judge; J. T. Swoap, indge.

OF THE PARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO, at Fresno, Cal. June 15th, Jeff, showing I at Fresno, Cal., June 13th, 12th, anowing golatined deposits. In secondance with an act of the legislature 1597, to compet all barking depositories to beliah a swore statement of all molatined deposits, blennially before the 13th day of June.

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Notice of Application for Parole.

NOTICE IS HEREIN GIVEN THAT
Charles A. Burge anceds to apply to the
state Buard of Prison Directors of the State of
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July 16th, 1897.

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Per. M. J. HARTEH
Riverdale, Col., June 29, 1897.
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THE MACK EXPEDITION

ABOUT TWENTY ARE GOING

New and Safe Route Through the Northwest Territory-A Waruing Sole.

from Wodneylay's Daily

A party of about twenty men will leave this morning for the north on their way to the Klondyke diggings.
This is the party of which a lengthy account was given in the REPOSLICAN ten daya ago. J. S. Mack, an experienced mining engineer and surveyor, is the man who organized it and who will lead the men to Klondyke and wealth—per-

As history status Mr. Mark will take an entirely new route, one, according to his account, that presents but few obstacles and those surmountable with lit. tle labor. This route is through the Northwest territory and leaves the northern spure of the Rocky mountains some distance to the south. Mr. Mack he Northwest territory thoroughly, hough he has not been as far as the

or the Bominion government and knows the Northwest territory thoroughly, though he has not been as far as the Aleska Rine.

The party will first go to Vancouver, where supplies will be had in. Then they will go by rail over the Canadian Pacific to Edmonton, in Alberta province. It is bere that the journey really begins. From Edmonton to the Klondyke the trip will be made on horses and it is the intention of the travelers to buy a handred Indian ponies to transport themselves and their supplies.

From Edmonton to Klondyke, according to the surveyor, the distance is about 700 miles, nearly all of which is through a level stretch of country. Meat may depint the Rockies as reaching almost to the Arctic shore, but Mr. Mack says the maps are incorrect, as the mountains stop at about the 62d or 62d parallel. There are, therefore, as the maintains stop at about the 62d or 62d parallel. There see, therefore, as the maintains stop at about the Klondyke before the winter set in, but other percens who desired to join his party could not get ready in time, and it is now his intention to winter in some invorable locality in the Northwest territory. Am is nearly in the party will spend the winter prospecting and, if possible, make excenses. The leader of the expedition was questioned sat evening concerning the place the party would spend the winter in, but he refused to give any information on that point.

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Nor would be give the names of all the man who comprise the party. He Nor would he give the names of all the men who comprise the party. He said he was not sure of core of them, and they might decide at the list moment not to accompany him. The among of only the following could be ascertained: A. S. Cagwin, the asyer, F. R. Duninn, J. T. Moodey, Alexander Holmen, Oscar logels and Bert Stevens. The two last named are from Sanger, where Mr. Ingels was constable. The majority of the would-be Klondykers are from this city.

They will leave on the Southern Pacific train this morning at 10.40 o'clock. They will leave on the Southern Pacific train this morning at 10.40 o'clock and there will no doubt be many people at the deput to see them off. The trie was necessary and also enable a year's supplies to be lated in.

and also enable a year's supplies to be laid in.

There are people who are not so cure that Mr. Mack's route is so free from hardships and perils as he appears to holisve. They say much of the Northwest territory is swampy and that traveling is difficult in the spring and summer. In winter and early spring it is extremely cold and the snow very deap. Louis Scholler, who with his wife has just returned from San Francisco, say the rush to the new Bilterado is extraordinary. He and Mrs. Scholler freeson about three weeks zo, intending to take a trip to British Columbia. When they arrived at San Francisco hir. Scholler found that there was not borth to be got on the next stammer for

after that. Indeed all the berths had been engaged iour nearners abead. Finally Mr. Scholler was told that if he would pay 110 extra he and his wife might occupy cots in the diming colon, but they would have to rise very early in the morning. Mr. Scholler declined the offer.

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While in San Francisco Mr. Scholler met eight men who had just returned from Klondyke. Three were physical wrecks and of the other fire not one was in good physical condition. The three first mentioned had frozen fingers and toes, some of which members they will probably lose, and were hollow-chested and round-shouldered. They brought hack with them from \$900 to \$1800 a piece, but said they would not go to the diggings again.

"I believe most of the people are making a mistake in rushing off to the mines," said Mr. Scholler in conclusion. "If they would live here as they are willing to live in Alaska—wear the chappest clothing, deprive themselves of all hunries and amysement, and live on a live been hard tax, ruclasses and

bed of the rea nobody doubts, for there is evidence enough to show that Tulare lake in the little tail end of a rolling mond upon which great men of was

lake is the little tail end of a rolling pond upon which great men of war might have sailed and fought. In the line of evidence the Bakurafield Echo submits some exhibits as follows:

Vesterday Mr. Burness, the superintendent of the Simmons & Peters property, came down from their mountain ranch on the north side of Kern ever with a splendid lot of specimens collected near the top of Shell mountain more than 2000 feet above the level of the valley. Among his specimens are masses of huge molitusk shells embedded in a herd limestone formation.

Some of the shells are defached and are quile perfect. There are many large fragments of bones in a nerfect state of petrafaction; one large vertebra, prybably of a shark, is perfect and finches in diameter by 8 in leught. The sharks' teeth found are perhaps 4 inches long and are well preserved, even to the secrated edges. The ledge, or properly speaking, the shore line where these size found, stands ond distinctly an the face and extends nearly to the top of the mountain, having a depth of several hundred feet. It can be readily followed from far north of here in the Sierra range around above the San Emigdio and on into the Coast range.

Eibert Partee, who shot Richard Griften in the line in the line is a line in the Tolont to the sign of the mountain having a feet of the San Emigdio and on into the Coast range.

Eibert Parties, who shot Richard Grifin, is still in jail. The district attorney's office as theory that there were other men in the Partee house when forfish was shot. Grifin was burled in potter's field yesterday.

HANCOCK-HARLAN MUPTIALS THE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Married in This City.

John Q. Hancock and Miss Irone Harlan, both of Riverdale, in this county, were married last evening in the parlor of the Grand Central botal in th he ceremony was performed by Rev. J.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. French of the Baptist church. W. B. Van Viees Jr. and wife attended the couple. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elegant wedding supper was particle of the couple. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Harlan, pioneers and weatiny residents of Riverdals. The groom is a prospersor rencher of that community. Those who attanded the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Harlan, Mias Aleda Harlan, Jerome and Leroy Harlan, Mrs. B. F. Cooper, Mrs. T. R. Greenof Los Banos, Miss Pearl Moodey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beall and Alexander Campbell.

A Surprise Party.

Monday evening the numerous friends of Mise Selma Anderson gave her a pieasant surprise party at her home in Scandinavian colony, prior to her de-carture for Mills seminary. The even-Scandinseian colony, prior to her departure for Mills seminary. The evening passed merrily with music and games. William Spence expressed the sentiment of those present in well-chosen terms, reprecting that Miss Anderson must leave and sincorely wishing her a happy and beneficial school year. At a late hour the company dispersed. Those present were Misses I verson, Williamena, Harlert, Withlad, Laura and Ida Anderson, Kansturp and Masses, Spence, Laudale, Mowatt, Smith, Marrin and Johnson.

A Marvelous Change. A marvelous Ginage.

Mrs, Ellen V. Gibson of Richmond,
Ey., is visiting Mrs. Reese at 1588 I
street in this city. Mrs. Gibson was
once a resident of Freene county, but
left here twenty-eight years ago. She
impul, marveled it the charge. lett here twenty-eight years ago. She is much surprised at the charge that has been wrought in the valley, she having left it when it was practically a desert. At lust time there was no sign of a Freeno city and no railroad.

MR. HOXIE REPLIES.

SARCASM FOR EDITORS AND FARMERS.

What Other Counties Pay for Mans Cheerfully Invites an In-

vestigation.

Entrop Representative-With due reepect to the Farmers' Club and O. O. Ziegenfuss, editor of the Expositor, I dein regard to the county mans. It is astonishing to me how much Edi-

tor Ziegenfuss has accomplished in so short a time. The \$1500 map is only in its incipiency and the watchful edilor has already "out the cost," as the fol-lowing language by him will prove: "Not one cent of that \$1500 would have remained in the treasury had the Exremained in the treasury had the Experien not jumped upon the scheme."

May I ask him how much he will allow used in publishing the map, that I may proceed without delay? Not onto: "this honor" would be a pudicial investment as a heard of enpervisors "all in one," as men of his caliber are calculated to be at the head of county government at least and no doubt our present heard can readily see and appreciate his worth and will willingly after.

government at lease and no donbt our present heard can readily see and appreciate bis worth, and will willingly step down and out that his highness may take the throne.

Might I also auggest that the Farmers' Ollah appoint one of their number as enrysyor, and with his "highness," Ziczeniues, at the helm as the board of aspervisors, and the Farmers' Oltah, alias T. C. White, Alax Gordon, et al., in obarge of the surveyor's office? "Not donbt" corruption and trand would be a thing of the past, and housed appropriations (such as \$50,000 for bridges, etc.,) would be the order of the day thereafter. Might I durguest on the verge of retrement that the Farmers' Olnh, at my texpense, institute an investigation to ascuratin what purion of the \$4000 collected in air, months' time (taking their

three first mentioned had frozen fingers and toes, some of which members they will probably lose, and were hollow-chested and round-shouldered. They brought back with them from \$900 to \$1600 a piece, but said they would not go to the diggings again.

"I believe most of the people are making a mitsake in rushing off to the mines," said Mr. Scholler in conclusion. "If they would live here as they are willing to live in Alaska—wear the cheapest clothing, deprive themselves of all huvaries and annusement, and live on a little bacon, hard tack, molasses and flour—most of the m would in a few yest. have award at much as they would have identified by the said Mr. The statement that during the seasion of the last legislature I drafted a petitor of the misser, will no doubt bear me out in Board of Supervisors, before their relivement, will no doubt bear me out in Board of Supervisors, before their relivement, will no doubt bear me out in the statement that during the seasion of the last legislature I drafted a petitor was a live be last legislature I drafted a petitor was a west as more and flour—most of the m would in a few yest. have award at much as they would have evicyed the finest climate in the world instead of undergoing the rigidal problems. The during the said of the test legislature I drafted a petitor was avact as much as they would have evicyed the finest climate in the world instead of undergoing the rigidal problems. The during the said of the last legislature I drafted a petitor was avact as much as they would have evicyed the finest climate in the world instead of undergoing the rigidal problems. The during the said of the last legislature I drafted a petitor was a field of inquity. The homorable members of the prevention of the last legislature I drafted a petitor of the last legislature I drafted a petitor of the last legislature I drafted a petitor was not a three and the last legislature I drafted a petitor the last legislature I drafted a petitor the last legislature I drafted a petitor the last le

work exceeds \$400. And a contained to the advice of the district attorney as though no new statutes had been made so far as compensation is concerned.

I desire to add further that the country said \$2249 for twenty-live copies of the 1826 map, the remainder being held for eals and sold by the publishers for at least an amount equal to the price given by the country. Also the forther hofermation that Moroed country has allowed \$1500 for a new map. Sonoma about \$10,000. Glann \$2000. Mouterey \$2000—which I do not pretend to give in any way an fixing a value on new map of this country. The present board would no doubt girdly choulder the responsibility of ordering a new map on their own judgment and release the antire number of petitioners in view of the fact that foorteen new commanties the horizontal which are now bianks on the map, and the further reason of the Valley read having been constructed, new cana a built, as well as county lines established. In fact, there is no official map of Fresno country as it now is, with little probability of further permanent improvements in the near future.

If the Farmers' Olub and his lordship releat and allow me to proceed with the map I will endeavor to complete it with an little cost as possible, and truet the calamity howlers will be oblized to record a verdict of "well cloue," be the work executed by myself or my contemplated successor. Respectfully.

A license to marry was issued yester-day to Marrory A. Trigg of Gold, Ma-day of the contemplated successor. Respectfully.

Managers to Meet at Sacramento Tomorrow.

THE "EXAMINER" OPPOSING IT It Looks, Though, as if the Move-

ment Would Meet With

Tomorrow at Sacramento the man-agers of the leading baseball teams of the state will hold a meeting for the purpose of organizing a league to play a schedule of games for the state championelin of 1897. Dissatisfaction with the methods of the Examiner tourna-ment committee has led to this step, and from the entbusiasm with which the proposition is greeted by both players and menagers it is believed that a most successful organization will be effacted.

The folloxing teams are said to be heartily in favor of the leagues: Rakera-field, Freemo Refunctans, Gill. Edges, Rediance, Santa Cruz, Santa Claras, Capital City Corkers, Stocktone, Will & Fincks and the S. N. Woods. The latter organization has under contract for the season the well-known battery of the California Markets—thery and Peters.
Those teams represent the very cream of the teams at present the team of the teams at present in the Examinary fournament, and should the league be formed it will probably cause the failure of the tournament, which would have remaining only the following teams: Alerts, California Markets (munus their battery), Heesemans, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Francheco Atheidez, Union Iron Works and Violata.

That the tournament committee regards with considerable unessiness the consing meeting at the state capital is manifest from the following article which Assistant Secretary Allen sent to the Expositor, and which that paper published yesterday:

"Oak View Park at Sanramento is under the control of one 3, D. Morton, who move did anything in his ille to advance The following teams are said to be

published yesterday:
"Oak View Park at Sacramento is under the control of one 3, D. Morton, who naves did entything in his life to advance the interests of baseball, and who is in the besiness now solely for the money he can make out of it. He being the misnager of the only grounds at Sacramento, Morton has taken the position that the Gilt Edges must play on his terms or not stail. He has been giving the players a very small percentage of the gate receipts and has taken the hion's share for bimself. He did not seven treat the visiting teams with courtesy, but courpelled them to lodge at cheap hotels and allowed them coly 20 sents per man for meals. This naturally aroused the resentment of the teams, and to help break the monopoly the committee resolved to schedule no more tournament games at Sacramento until Morton treated them more liberally. The committee thinks that if Morton reacted them more liberally. The committee thinks that if Morton reserved the sake property of the sake playing matty well from a business The committee thinks that if Morron receives 25 per cent of the net receipts he is doing pretty well from a basiness point of view. The clobs attract the cruwds to Morron's grounds, and the committee thinks it only feir that the cenne should receive most of the money. He does not give a cent to charity. The Sacramento team is now situated so that it is independent of Morton's grounds, and sames will be scheduled regularly wherever the team asks to have them played, provided the clubs interested can reach an agreement regarding terms."

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wherever the team same to have tuem played, provided the clubs toterested can reach an agreement regarding terms."

Before proceeding any further with the Examiner's article it may be well to comment on the slove, in which an absolute disregard of the facts is shown. To begin with, Sacramento is not limited to one baseball diamond, there being two well Isidout parks there in which the national gene can be played. The statement that the tenms receive a very small percentage of the receipts does not agree with the statements of the Corkers or the Gill Edges, both of whom acknowledge baving received the sum of \$231 as their share of the receipts when they played two weeks ago. Then egsit, the article states that J. D. Morton should be estisfied with 25 per cent of the net receipts and no doubt ho is), but it fails to make any mention of the fact that the owner of Central park receives at least 50 per cent as his share of the receipts, which in San Francisco amount to much more than they do in Sacramento. Continuing, the article says: "Morton of Sacramento and "Golonel" T. P. Robinson of Oakland are associated together to form a new baseball league. Up to this they have not succeeded in intercesting anybody in their recheme except a few of the wakes teams that have dropped out of the championship tournament. Robinson has been trying very hard to pull some of the strong teams into his camp, hatco is rah has not met with success, owing to the strong team into his camp, hatco is rah has not met with success, owing to the strong team into his camp, hatco is rah has not met with success, owing to the strong team into his camp, hatco is rah has not met with success, owing to the fact that the ball players have not forgotten how baseball died after several years of the anangement by Robinson and others at the Haight-afreet grounds."

This fling at Robinson shows he managed the Oaklanda, is uncealled for, When it is remembered how Robinson. Harris and others kept the national same in afformic heave flow Robinson. Harris an

Harris and others kept the nalional game in afturnishing coudition for years it will be readily seen that this stab cannot injure him.

On the whole, when the Examiner states that these men are out for money it is right; but they are also willing to permit others to reap the benefite a well as themselves. In San Francisco each team is allowed 10 per cent of the receipts and 20 per cent is devoted to charity (?). The other 60 per cant poss for expenses. It might be interesting to know what items are included in these expenses, although it is not supposed that any one is making money in

Maltermore will seen be lighted by electricity, ears the Keyston. An effort will be made to arrange for service from the Frenc electric plant, but if this cannot be done the company will put in a dynamo of its own. This kind of lighting will be necessary from the fact that the cream of tartar works will be run night and day.

Trophy

Baking Powder can't do it allbut it takes a lot of risk out of cake making.

And when you have used Tilimann's Spices and Flavoring Extracts you know what you did it for.

Tillmenn & Bendel, Mile.

MINING AT DRY CREEK R Lehman Has Soms Rich Places

A party of four, consisting of Solomon Lebman, George Kupfer, W. A. John-eon and Larry Keefe, will leave this avening for Mr. Lebman's place on Dry Creek, thirty miles from Freens, can me Toll House road, ome-quarter of a miles below Sentinel, to develop the placer mines, which are said to be quite rich. It'sy have been worked for several years past and hure yielded as high as and to \$30 to the man per day. There is Creek, thirty miles from Freams, cat he years past and have yielded as high as \$20 to \$30 to the man per day. There is no doubt that there is gold there. Charlie McNest took out several part full on Saturday last, one of which yielded a unget worth \$20 t \$30 more, while rath pan showed more or less color.

There-Quartz Claims,

color,
The party investigated the mines last
Sanday, and also a rich quartz mine,
which is opposite the placer, specimens
from which have been assayed and
chowed from \$10 to \$25 per ton in gold.
This quartz mine will be worked as soon ehowed from \$10 to \$20 pe. This quartz mine will be weeked as 8000 as certain miners arrive to go ahead with it.

This Beats Klondyking.

A Kanese farmer who simply could not get harvest hands put this sign upon his fence: "Harvest hands wanted. Hired viri blond and genial. Cabinet orean cusic in the evening. I'is three fines a day. Three spoons of sugar with every cup of collee. Hammocks, feather beds or leather drivans at your option for sleeping. Rising hour 9 o'clock in the morning. Three haurs' reet at noon. Come one, come all." A Kansas farmer who simply could

The Supervisors. The supervisors yesterday spent a good part of the day passing on claims good part of the day passing on claims against the county. The allowance to Mrs. H. Jumper of \$5 per mouth for caring for one of Mrs. Solomon's chind-dren was revoked, as Mrs. Solomon wishes to take care of the child hersell. The orphanage raport shows that there are now in that metitotion 20 girls and 18 hoys—33 immates in all.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

CREAM OF TARTAR WORKS AT MALTERMORO.

Ground Has Already Been Broken for the Buildings-\$25,000

From the Keystone. Quietly and without proclamation from the houselop an industry has been inaugurated in Moltermorn that will be of immensa benefit to wine makers in this section and that will give employ-

of the sport trace connecting with the Follasky branch of the Southern Pacific rationed, opposite the mertheset corner of the St, George wincery.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand feat of lumber will be used in construction. The heavier timbers were cut to measurement in the forests of Fugot sound. Most of the lumber to be used, being Oregon pine, will be fursished by San Francisca cleaters, the balance being procured in Freeno. To prepare the ground for the buildings one and a half acrea of vines had to be uproted. The grapes were just turning to ripenses and the vines were heavily loaded. It looked like vandalism, but the march of progress could

one and a nail acres of vines had to so uproted. The grapes were just turning to ripenses and the vines were heavily loaded. It looked like vandalism, but the march of progress could not be stayed.

The process to be used in the Fresco tartar works is that invented and patented by f. de Latour of San Francisco, an eminent chemist and manufacturer, who has apant years of valuable time and money in making experiments. It is neither claimed nor expected that a fortune will be at once realized by the promotors of this industry, but they shope by seconomy in management and strict attention to detail to obtain a fair return for the cepital invested.

All the kettles, pipes and in fact everything that the self comes in contact with are made of copper, as that the cost of the plant is necessarily large. The firm expects to spend at least \$25,000 before realizing a cent of income. From 20 to 25 men will be regularly employed in and about the works. Besides the help in the buildings, some 20 to 25 tames will be sugassed during the grape crusbing asson in hueling pomace from neighboring wineries. This pomace will be stored in a building 40 by 106 feet, 34 feet high, with remembers and the second of the second of

FOR THE ENCAMPMENT

Orders Issued by Colonel Wright.

WILL S. SCOTT IS DRUM MAJOR

The Guardsmen Will Leave on the Evening of the 14th lustant.

From Wednesday's Daily.
Colonel S. S. Wright of the Sixth regiment, N. G. C., has issued his orders for the engampment which will be held Colonel S. S. Wright of the Sixth regiment, N. G. O., has issued his orders for the encampment which will be held at Santa Cruz from August 14th to the 23d. He has appointed Will S. Scott regimental drom major, with rank from the date of the order. Major Scott is an experienced man. Dress him up in anythern and elve him a beton soil between the conting. a uniform and give him a baton and he could load any army to victory. Men-tion of the corps of drammers which the major has organized has already been aade in the Respections.

The companies will proceed to Saute The companies will proceed to Sante Cruz on spacial trains, and that on which the Fresso guardmen will travel will teave the city at 7.10 p.m., on Saturday, August 14th. It will start from Bakersbield at 4 o'clock, bringing the companies from that place and taking the Visalis boys aboard at Goshen. The train will arrive in Santa Cruz about 6 o'clock sunday morning.

The following are some of the more important orders issued by Colone!
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Wright:

"The field, staff, band, sanitary corps and company commanders will govern themselves and their respective commands in accordance with the above, and will have all parsonal baggage at depote, plainly marked with company designation and destination, in ample time for above train scheduls. Company commanders will provide each onlisted man with 1 uniform blones, 1 pair uniform pants, 1 regulation cap, 1 service hat, 1 web belt, 1 haversack, 1 meat can, 1 canteen, 2 pair of leggings, 3 pairs of white gloves, blankets and all other nacessary equipments for use in camp, "Mach company will take into camp not less than 2000 rounds of blank cartridges, to be turned over to regimental inspector of rifle practice on arrival in camp, and will detail two privates to report at the usump site at Santa Orne to senior regimental officer present at S a. m. Thursday, August 12, 1807; and also will have their cooks prussed to Santa Cour, properly equipped, to have breakfast rougly for the men on arrival at camp. Transportstion for details and coals will be furnished from these headquarters. Enlisted near detailed by company commanders as waiters or cooks will not be excused from other duties. "All purchases of quartermaster and

company commanders as waters or cooks will not be excused from other deties.

"All purchases of quartermaster and endafatence supplies made at Santa forz will be by company quartermasters, through the regimental quartermaster, and commissary departments, respectively; company commanders, however, to use their own discretion as to quality, quantity and variety.

"Quard will be mounted immediately on arrival at camp, and to that end commanders will see that morning reports will be made cut immediately on embarkation on train, showing exact condition of their commands, and that came are delivered to the regimental adjutant at the usafiest practical moment.

"The abservance of the rules of mile."

"The observance of the rules of military courtesy and eliquette during the encampment will be rigidly enforced, "Ammunition for larget practice will be furnished and issued at camp by

SHE ALLEGES FRAUD

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN A FORECLOSURE SUIT.

Mrs. Lena Blackley Charges J. T. Creelman With Deceiving Rer. Crocodile Tears.

The case of J. T. Creelman against Lena M. Brown (now Blachley) assumed a novel phase yesterday. This was a suit to recover an alleged debt of \$300, secured by a bill of sais for certain for siture and household articles. Judge nent was given plaintiff by default and

ment was given plaintiff by default and a hill of sale was issued. Yesterday Mr. Farley, attorney for the defendant, filed a notice that he would on Augnat lifth at 9 a.m. move that the judgment and all subsequent proceedings in the case he set said because of irregularity, "arising from fraud on the part of the plaintiff and from surprise and excussible neglect on the part of the defendant caused by the plaintiff."

With the notice Attornay Parley filed shidavits from Mrs. Blathley, Cynthia Mullins, Theo Willner and G. G. Gouchor in support of the allegations of fraud, surprise and excussible neglect, etc.

Gomeha in apport or ten augustations are composed to use copper fittings throughout their works. Still other vinewards have used the pomase as a fertilizer, but this, too, is of doubt the pomase seems to "All" or say the strongth of the best land.

Mr. Galschor is the only person who has been able to accessfully manufactor the record of the work as fortune and testers. Clear at the tensor of the sate of the work as fortune with the ammonant to the record of the work in the sate of the work was pouch as an ortune was pouch as an ortune and tractic and the sate of the work as the sate of the work as the sate of the work as a fortune with the ammonant to the sate of the work as the sate of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the sate of the work as the sate of the work as the work as the sate of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the sate of the work as the work as the sate of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the sate of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the work of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the work of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the work of the work work as the work of the work work as a completed they will be the larges in the work of the work work as the work of the work work work as the work of the work work as the work of the work work work as the work of the work work as the work work as a complete the work of the work work as the work of the work work as the work of the work work as the work of the work wor states in the way of successful competition with foreign ranulacturers.

There are two other crude crean of tartar factories in Galfornis, located at San Jaco and Healdsburz, which, to zether with the new Freeno tartar works, will save to the state the enury ann of about \$25,000 annually that has harctefore taken unto itself wings and tiawn to the shores of Half, Spain.

Fortugal and France. When the works are completed those will be the largest in thic country, if not in the world.

R. Romer of Alanseds, a member of the firm, will have control of the Malternoro works. He is an intelligent pupil of Mr. de Latour, and under his energetic supervision the unterprise cannot fail of encoses.

P. M. Paulson, the architect and uperintendent of construction, gives some interesting destails. The main building of the works will be 11242 feet, these stories (60 feet) high. The storaga homes are stated above, will be 40x105 feet and 34 feet high. Both buildings will be accessible to teams, and their proximity to the ratiroad will leave nothing to the malter day committed Alex Campbell and Edward Sanderson to the Stockton.

Judga Couley, sitting for Judge Webb, yesterday committed Alex Campbell and Edward Sanderson to the Stockton incane seylum. The letter has been had here for the past two weeks, there being not superior judge in the country is and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minnte Cowell Care, the grant renew was floated and the would one her. Minnte Cowell Care, the grant renew was floated and the world him to at a soylum. The letter has been had into an asylum Cambbell was brought down from the mountains a feet of the past wo weeks, there are the first that for the starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minnte Cowell Care, the grant renew was floated and to two and a feet for the past wo other way to a feet the committed to Stockton.

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HAD A GOOD TIME.

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Sam Hogue, the genial deputy auditor, bas returned from his vacation in Mariposa county. Of course he had a "jolly good time," His tanned face, some roasted wrists, barked shine, sore hip and extra cushions on his favorite chair are sufficient proof of that.

Mr. Hogue's family are at Fish Camp, and he says he never enjoyed himself better in all his life. The fishing was splendid, and on the day of his departura he and his party, six in all, sat down to a least of forty-seven as delictions book trout as he ever ato-and

ious brook trout as he ever ats—and am has eaten many, for he's a brainy ian. Making a little trip to Mariposa on

Police Detail for August, The following is the police detail for August: Officer Barrett, noon to midnight, Chinatown; Officer R. P. Russell, Chinstown; Officer Anderson night, II and I streets; Oliver George, night, J and K etreets; Officer Matha-son, night, headquarters; Oliver Walton, day, north of Maripoes atreet; Officer Henry Russell, day, south of Maripoes

Mrs. J. E. Lowrey, wife of the insur nce agent, occidentally abot bareall in ance agent, occidentally shot herself in the heel day before yesterday at her home in Florence addition. She was trying to kill a chicken with a pictol, and it was discharged accidentally, the bullet ledging in her foot. The wound is not serious.

THE BURGLARS CAUGHT

COON CRUTCHER RECOVERS DON AROU'S GOLD WATCH.

Another Piece of Clever Detective Work by the Deputy Coustable.

rom Wednesday's Duffy. Doputy Constable Crutcher last night vecovered the valuable watch and chain which were stolen from Emory Donaboo a few weeks ago, and the officer has two men, U. W. Northern and W. H. Vaukirk, in jail charged with the crime The prisoners have been in Freeno for some time, and were regarded with ane-picion by the authorities. Northern has been working at the Gilt Edge saloon on 1 street, but Vankirk is a "man of lois-

The streets, but Yangire is a "man of loss-ure." The arrest of the burglars and the covery of the jewalry were the result of some elsever detoctive work on the part of the officer. It will be re-membered that Donahoo's room was un-tered while he was selesp and the gold watch and chain were taken from his vest nocket. He had left the door open and the burglars back no difficulty in en-tering the room. They left nothing that would give a slew to their identity, and as no one had seen them the authorities were unable to gain even the slightest



DIVORCE NOT GRANTED Sam Hogue Returns With a Stock

> Judge Conley Decides the Fenneti Snit.

A STRONG CASE OF COLLUSION

In an Interesting Opinion the Court

Expresses His Conviction of That Pact.

Judge W.M.Copley of Madera, sitting for Judge Wend in department 2 of the superior court of this county, yesterday morning denied the application of Amanda J. Fennell for a divorce from Gerald M. Fennell. The court based his decision on the fact that he was con-vinced that the parties to the suit acted in collegion to obtain a separation.

Mrs. Fermell is still residing at the Hotel Metropole in Oakland, where she has been in sectosion awaiting the de-cision in the case. When seen there a

has been in seclosion awaiting the decision in the case. When seen there a few days ago she appeared to be very anxious for a separation from her hushand. "Mr. Fennell is commonicating with me every day," sho said, "asking me for news from Frezno. If the divorce is not granted I supposs he will come back and linger around me, which will of course be very annoyize."

When asked it there was any laundation for the current report that she would marry her former husband, Theo C. Marcau, again, in the ovent Judge Conley decided her suit favorably, the lady laughed merrily and ridiculed the idea. She edmitted, however, that she would marry her freinds "because of our haby." While Fennell and wife and Marcau were friends "because of our haby." While Fennell and wife fore the institution of the action for divorce the gay San Francisco photographer, who was once her husband, was stopping at the same hotel. His reliations with Mrs. Semeli were "friendly."

It is generally believed that had Judge Conley not prevented it, there would have been a highly romantic union of two licerts that had once tried, but failed, to best avose.

have been a highly formance tunion, to the learts that had once tried, but failed, to best as one.

Judgo Conley rondered a very interesting opinion with his decision, and the following is a copy in full:

This is an action for divurce. The plaintiff and defendant intermerried in the city of New York, on or about the 2nd day of November, 1886, and plaintiff now asks fur a decree desolving the bonds of matrimony on the ground that the defendant, on or about the 12th day of the inmates of a certain house of ill-fame in the city of Los Angeles, known as the "Larraine House."

The complaint is not verified, and the defendant has answered with a general donial.

To establish the truth of the allega-

definant has basewred with a gonesial denial.

To establish the truth of the allegations of plaintiff's complaint, one A. Bruwn of New York testified, "that he wan in the house of the Misses Lorralpo wan in the house of the Missee Lorraine in Les Angeles with Mr. Fennell, and that he saw Mr. Fennell get up and leave the room with one of the hunate of the house, Lizzie Keeet, and that he (Fennell) remained away from the room where they (Fennell and Brows) had been eliting for some little time. That the 'Lorraine House' is a house of ill-tame.'

In my judgment no stronger case of collusion could possibly be established on the evidence of circumstances, and the application for the decree must therefore be denied.

THE CAKE WALK.

Enjoyakle Event in Fresno's Colored Society Last Evening.
Fresno's colored society had a cake walk and danca at Kutner hall last

night, and the event was also attended by a large number of Causasians. The cake walk was an entertaining affair.

cale walk was an entertaining affair. Four couples participated nrd went through the movements to the great enjoyment of the spectators. The following were the couples: W. E. Brown and Mrs. Ed Jones, J. F. Philips and Miss Plukle Partee, J. K. Bost and Miss Minsie Grins, and H. Maxwell and Miss Viginia Jackson.

The judges solected were Al Haker, Taylor Albin, N. Hart, George A. Jennings, M. A. Whittle, Tom Gray and W. P. Faul. They first dropped Mr. Maxwell and Miss Jackson from the contest, and then upon request Mr. Bost and Miss toins were retired. The spectral tors, not understanding that this wasraquested by the gentleman and ledy themselves, received what they presumed was a decknow with disfavor. The contest between the two remaining couples was very close, and they had to walk three times extra before the indeas ocupies was very close, and they had to walk three times extra before the judges awarded the cake to Mr. Bruwn and Mira Jones. Following this the colored people had a lively dance, and they enjoyed them-selves hugely for several hours.

Dava Williams, charged with dis-charging finearms within the city limits, was tried before Recorder Clark yester-day and found guilty. He will be exc-ted today. William Keisker and II. R. Snow, the other ninends who are un-acquainted with the corporation bound-aries, will be tried in a day or two unless they conclude to pleaf guilty.

RAILROAD ITEMS.

THE S. P. REDUCES FIRST CLASS FARES.

Progress of the Visalia Branch of the Valley Road-Klondyke Station.

The Republican several days ago made mention of the intention of the Southern Pacific Company to put or two new trains in the upper part of the valley. One will run between Stockton and Fragge. This will be strictly a local train and will not connect with the boat at Stockton for San Francisco, as intimated at first. The accord will os a daylight train over the West Side coate between Visalia and San Fran-ciaco. These now trains will be put on

in a few days.

Another improvement on the service
in this part of the state will be the running of tourist sleeping carson trains 17
and 18 between Oakland and Goshen
investion.

Brown on Kiney Atthesis in "water has a "wat



HERE ARB a great many unsolfish men and women who wish others to know what has restored them to health and handless. Mr. C. F. Davis, publisher of one of the best nowspapers in lows, wittes from Bloomfield In., Aur 18 186. "My



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heatf, and Dr. Miles 'Acree and Livre 1915, are most excellent."

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